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'HAND-PICKED' DELEGATIONS AROUSE SOUTH

Louisiana Threatens to Send Two "Sets" to Houston

HOOVER 18 STRONG IN RIVER STATES

Rumors of Party Revolt If Smith Is Nominated

By WILLIS J. ABBOT NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Crescent City is for the Smithwets and their full program. Not but that you can find large groups of people in this charming old community who deplore this attitude of the majority. But the dominant political thought is that of those to whom the so-called "liberal" views of Tammany on city government are acceptable.

Louisiana, under the domination of New Orleans, stands at present in the position of being the first, and probably the only, southern state to send a solld Smith delegation to Houston. I say "send" advisedly, Instead of "select," for the voters of Louisiana had no more to do with the choice of this delegation than did the voters of Bost.n.

No primaries were held. No con-ention chose the delegates. The tate committee, acting under a most ademocratic precedent, which they nemselves established, simply ap-ointed the men it saw fit. Solid Smith Delegation

The state chairman, Col. Robert Ewing, owner of the New Orleans States, says he does not know whether the delegates thus chosen are for Mr. Smith or not. The political writers for his paper are not so guileless and count the delegation as solidly Smithwet.

guileless and count the delegation as solidly Smithwet.

Of course, this sort of procedure could not fail to arouse protest, and it may be that the story of Louisiana's delegation is not yet fully told. Louisiana is as sharply divided politically, between the urban and the rural districts, as is New York.

New Orleans and some of the adjacent French Catholic parishes may be for Smith, but the northern part of the State is solidly opposed to

urbitrary action of the State Com-

Formal Protest Made Formal protest and a demand for a reopening of the case have been made by one parish, De Soto, at least, and others will follow suit.

I am not, however, at all confident that any results will follow this line of attack. The Smithwet machine the country is making

throughout the country is making Presidential delegates. From a Willisgreat capital out of the Louisiana Hoover struggle the campaign is exaction—carefully refraining from any Hoover struggle the campaign is exreference to the fact that the delegation was obtained without any adow of expression by the voters effect that the passing of Frank the immediate future, with the result

committee know they have rendered the Smithwets a favor which will be State, according to political leaders.

1928.

A suggestion that is rapidly growing in force among political leaders in gin force am

attitude has resulted in threats of a contesting delegation, and steps to that end are being taken. The New Orleans papers, virtually a unit for Smith, say nothing on the

Need for Radical Step But even in New Orleans men of have second choices for the Presi-influence and high standing are dis-

cussing the need for such a radical step to secure some expression of the public opinion of the State.

The phrase in which the De Soto Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, and in one

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Ation Boom Predicted
pt Denies British Claims
lent Puts Clock to Work

ada's Hopes Are Explained
chington Welcomes French Note
aligration Conference Opens
an Establishes Speed Record
rfoundland is Under Debate

ket Tone Reactionary.....
and Boston Stocks....
Curb Market.....
ces at Higher Level....
Bond Market
Trade and Finance....

Not Polar Bears

That's the way the ditty goes, at any rate. And the question inevitably forthcoming is, "Well, what did they see?" Now along comes two wee bears from British Columbia to indicate the answer. Reaching the top

son's 13,700 feet—but not polar. After all, perhaps they mounted the pole the better to see Mount Robson looming ever so faintly in the back-

OHIO HARMONY

SOUGHT TO AID

Clearing of Field for Hoover

Not Yet Assured-Lowden

May Get Delegates

It is agreed on all sides that the passing of Mr. Willis in the height

of his "favorite son" campaign in meeting the challenge from Mr. Hoover does not automatically clear the field in the latter's favor. Mr.

Willis's delegates are all entered in their own right and under Ohio law

or two instances Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, all candidates

for the Republican nomination. It has long been held among politicians that

the Willis candidacy was primarily part of the Lowden-Dawes campaign,

and that after the opening ballots the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

00 00 [

pected to develop into a Hoover- provements will be made in both

G. O. P. VICTORY

Washington Welcomes French Step Toward Wider War Ban ARE EXPLAINED

Briand Note Giving Conditional Adherence to Multilateral Treaties Brings Nations Near Accord-Agreement Indicated on One'Reservation

WASHINGTON-Frank B. Kellogg,

WASHINGTON—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is giving favorable consideration to the latest French note, in which Aristide Briand, France's Foreign Minister, accepts upon three conditions the Kellogg proposal for a multilateral treaty to renounce war.

Mr. Kellogg considers that the discussions have brought the two nations nearer together, it was stated by high officials here, and he is hopeful after reading the latest note, that a treaty formula will be found.

The note delivered at the State Department by Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, and signed by him, states that France will be ready to join with the United States and the four other world powers—Great four other world powers-Great Britain, Japan, Germany, and Italy— in negotiating the proposed treaty, provided three conditions are under-stood in advance.

These are: First, that all nations adhere to the treaty and that the treaty shall not come into force until they have adhered or until the others have agreed to proceed despite certain abstentions. Provides for Defense

Second, that no nation should be leprived of legitimate defense. Third, that if one nation breaks the treaty the others shall be automatically relieved from respecting it.

M. Briand also takes particular nains to emphasize in two different sections of his note that France cannot be placed in a position of "losing

PATENTS DRAW

PREDICTION OF

Wealth of Inventions Will

Have Big Effect, Says

Sir George Marks

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

that production of small flying ma-

Attend Conference at

Havana

AVIATION BOOM

BY SIR H. B. AMES

Addresses Foreign Policy Association on Question of Annexation

Canada is not becoming a part of ties of Locarno or tracties guaran-teeing neutrality," namely with Po-land, Belgium and the Little Entente. The French reservation that no the United States and is not likely to be merged with it, said Sir Herbert B. Ames, formerly a member of the Canadian Parliament and for seven to the State Department, it was indicated here. In fact, Mr. Kellogg had previously informed M. Claudel that there was nothing in his treaty years financial director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Sir Herbert made this assertion in addressing the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association on the topic, "Is Canada Becoming a Part of the United States."
He conceded that economic consid-

erations were largely in favor of annexation, that Canada's natural market lies to the southward, and is somewhat hindered by the tariff barrier. He conceded the people were in many respects similar on both sides of "the imperceptible mandrawn line along which we are happy namely that the treaty should not to say there is no fort, cannon of garrison for 3000 miles."

come into effect until all countries Yet he recalled the defeat of the had adhered, might be the greatest reciprocity proposal in 1911, and said: "The idea of nationhood, the satisfaction of working out their own stumbling block, especially in case Russia, should fail to adhere. Without Russian adherence, neither France nor any of the Little Entente independent destiny, the pride felt in being a part of the British Com-monwealth of Nations, and the re-cent recognition of Canada's autonocountries would accept the treaty, it is pointed out.
A considerable portion of the ous status shown by the League of French note is given over to explain-Nations in honoring Canada with ar ing the peculiar position which France occupies on the European elective seat on the Council of that body-these are some of the cause which have kept and probably will keep Canada a separate state.

Place in World Affairs Recounting recognitions accorded fairs, he continued:

"Canada would not, in my opinion, Work of High School Girl exchange her place and influence in the British Commonwealth of Nations and her opportunity for wider

> of a great development. There is ample potential wealth for all its ple matter. present inhabitants and many more. We invite you to share in this development, but under laws made at Ottawa, not Washington. In some respects we think we have an even better system of government than yours—that it is more flexible, more adaptable, more immediately sensitive to the popular will. We have not been hampered in the acceptance of new ideas by the utterances of statesmen who have long since

Common International Order own destiny in her own way. She hopes, however, to continue in friendly relations with her great neighbor and aspires—for the time

Monkey Business Makes a Sculptor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

sight of its international obligations, both as a member of the League of Nations and as a party to the Trea-

nation shall be barred from exercis-ing "legitimate defense" is acceptable

proposal to prohibit a nation from defending itself.

defending itself.

The State Department's position regarding the French reservation that in case one country violates its pledge all others shall be automatically released, is not yet clear, although it was indicated that this might be recentable.

Universal Adherence

It was felt in some quarters here

that the first French reservation,

might be acceptable.

Wins Place in National Academy Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-There's monkey business at the annual exhibition of the of admitted magnitude. National Academy of Design which has just opened here—mahogany

monkey business, in fact.

And because of it all, Miss Peggy NEW YORK-Great improvement Reid, a student at the Jamaica High School, is very happy. But for her in aviation, as the result of the wealth of new inventions which are wealth of new inventions which are artistic fingers that exhibit would being made, is to be expected within still be a piece of mahogany, lying the present year, according to Sir in the scrap heap of a Long Island planing mill. Instead, it has given George Croyden Marks, British her the distinction of being the first high school student whose work has ever been admitted to the National Academy of Design. patent authority, who has just arrived here for a brief visit in the United States.

Sir George was for 19 years a member of Parliament. At present Monkeys are only one of the things Miss Reid has made, according to R. J. Kuhn, instructor of the Jamaica High School art department. He has been giving her lessons in sculpture he conducts a private legal practice for patent attorneys in connection. with the international recording of mew inventions.

"Inventions are being made at a "Inventions a individual study and research."
Sir George believes outstanding imstudent in other subjects, as well as

CANADA'S HOPES Paints Romance in Carrying Mail



HERBERT N. HANSON Carrier, and Is Now City's Assistant Postmaster.

Half-Century's Postal Service Reviewed by Boston Official would endanger its performance of that duty. Although the envisaged legislation

Assistant Postmaster Recalls Days as Carrier When Personages Awaited His Coming—Has Seen Horse and Buggy System Supplanted by Airplane

N. Hanson, now assistant postmaster mail." at Boston, went to work as substitute to the Dominion in international af- letter carrier at the Boston Post Office. He made four punctual deliv- pleted. Gradually the volume of busieries a day, often quite a job because the routes were long.

Mr. Hanson, looking back now over some of the experiences of years in far too modest to refer to them himservice as a member of the League which he has been everything from of Nations for a fusion, with loss of identity, into your great nation, even has seen horses and buggies as caridentity, into your great nation, even though there be economic advantages riers of bulky mail, superseded by CAMBRIDGE WINS d'admitted magnitude. the airplane, points out that, in the "Canada, we believe, is on the eve latter seventies the delivery of mail in Boston was a comparatively sim With but 52 carriers, the Boston

Post Office served comfortably a district which is now served by six large offices. The Back Bay distric then did not extend far beyond Dartmouth Street, and about the only thing of consequence on what was later to be known as Huntington Avenue, beyond the railroad track, Proud of His First Unifo

"I used to deliver first in Walnut Street," Mr. Hanson said. "Then might well be captioned "photo-graph of a good looking substitute."

"I got to learn who the people were on my route quickly. We always used to be on time and many of the ladies and gentlemen liked to receive know them. Mostly they were very genial and sort of made us feel that

we belonged to their households. PRINCETON, N. J.—A Princeton sophomore wanted more time for study. And, as the days are only 24 hours long, he had to save time hours long, he had to save time the curtains from his bed and can for me every morning to get the post the curtains from his bed and can for me every morning to get the post the curtains from his bed and can before he began his day's work. Lawrence Barrett, the actor, rented an apartment at 147 Beacon Street for a while and he used to come down to the door himself and get his mail. Roosevelt married a young lady who lived on my route and so used to see him quite a bit. "Mrs. Jack Gardner lived at 152

Beacon Street a long time before she built her 'palace' in the Fenway. She used to ask after the letter carriers on nights when there were tremendous snowstorms. She was not the only one."

Beginning of Mail Advertising It was in Mr. Hanson's first year as letter carrier that advertising mater began coming through the mails Schwartz, the toy people, started it I remember one moonlight night when we had a large square envelope containing a toy advertisement for every house in Beacon and Chestnut

Streets. The envelopes were not very

Fifty years ago April 1 Herbert volume of advertising by first class

When Mr. Hanson first began to work at the Boston Post Office only part of the present building was comness outgrew even the completed building. Many improvements have been made in the service, some of them by Mr. Hanson although he is

OVER OXFORD IN BIG BOAT RACE

PUTNEY-The grip which the intervarsity boat race has upon the "Canada prefers to work out her pretty soon they gave me Beacon imagination of the British public and Chestnut Streets. I spent from which flocks annually to the river-April to the fall of '78 as a substi- side regardless of the weather for standing between the Canadian and friendly relations with her great neighbor and aspires—for the time being at least—to be the interpreter of North American sentiment to other nations—until the day arrives when the United States shall, by pulled the battered picture forth see Cambridge, which was a firm fafrom his wallet, suggesting that it might well be captioned "photo-over Oxford by a distance computed -conservatively-at 10 lengths.

A majority of these people are not connected with either university; but they felt it their duty to lend their Government had misunderstood the support to a purely amateur sport their mail themselves, so we got to and gathered in the thousands round was because the draft treaty as subsuch getable points as Putney Bridge, Hammersmith Bridge and Mortlake

Today's crowd must have created a record for quick dispersal for it had tian treaty which started the convanished almost entirely from the banks where it usually lingers long by the time the press launch had put MacPhail's motion calling for the about and throbbed its way back establishment of a Federal Departalong the course. Naturally it was not nearly such a big crowd as usual derstanding. He said: "Within the and had other things to attend to, especially about 1000 Scotsmen who, complete with bonnets and tartan plaid, visited the riverside on their way to the soccer international at Wembley this afternoon. These people

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Students in Search for Precise Words

University of California Finds Language Weak in Certain Situations

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ous often-recurring conditions and our view in reference thereto." occasions for which the average vocabulary holds no ready appellation Difference Was Due to has been started among students of the University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles. The recorder has asked for a word o describe students who are behind

in their studies. They have been called "delinquents" and "defectives," but neither seems appropriate. "Just British Government in London, re-what shall we call them?" asks Dr. garding Canadian participation in Ernest C. Moore, director of the unithe Anglo-Egyptian treaty is exversity. Another word sought is one which will describe those who do more than ported to have described Canada as is required of them. Generous, fool-

ish, wise, honest, and avaricious have to be a party to this treaty. Lord all been suggested, but seem more Salisbury on the other hand said: expressions of opinion concerning "Their (Canada's) concurrence in the

EGYPT DENIES BRITISH RIGHTS CLAIMED IN NOTE

Duty to Protect Foreigners Falls on Egypt, Not Britain, It Declares

LONDON UNLIKELY TO ACCEPT REPLY

Downing Street Objects to Laws on Public Gatherings and Relaxation of Curb on Arms

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—Nahas Pasha had an hour's talk with Lord Lloyd. After the talk the Egyptian Government's reply to Britain's warning note regarding British responsibility for the protection of foreign interests here was handed to the residency.

The note informed the Egyptians that in consequence of the latter's rejection of the draft treaty Britain was compelled to remind the Egyptian Government that Britain continued to bear responsibility for the

tinued to bear responsibility for the protection of foreign interests and could not tolerate legislation which would endanger its performance of

was not specified. It was generally believed to comprise three laws deal-ing, respectively, with the Government's power to prohibit demonstra-tions and public gatherings which menaced security; second, the bill to relax restrictions on arms and the carrying of private poisons; third, a bill which, in the British view, would weaken the administration of the provincial authority and increase the powers of political organizations. All these bills have been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies and two have gone to the Senate.

Sarwat's ministry had already sub-

mitted its resignation when the British note was delivered, and merely acknowledged its receipt. It was understood that the present ministry would not reply to the note, and the British Government would take no further action, provided the legislation referred to was not enacted. But it is reported that the Egyptian Government's reply handed to Lord Lloyd, practically denies the right of Britain to interfere on the ground of protection for foreigners and de-clares that the duty falls on Egypt, not Britain.

If this report of the note is cor-

Light Blue Triumphs Over
Dark Blue by Ten
Lengths
Lengths

If this report of the note is correct, another political crisis seems likely, for Britain can hardly accept such a reply, especially if Nahas Pasha follows it by attempting to proceed to legalize any of the laws to which Downing Street objects.

Egyptian Pact Is Mentioned in the Canadian Parliament SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTO

OTTAWA-The apparent misunder-

Mr. King differed with Lord Salisbury, Government leader in the House of Lords, when he stated that Canada had not been asked to take any responsibility in the treaty. Mr. King explained that if the Canadian attitude of the British Government it mitted to Ottawa covered the whole Empire and therefore Canada.

Mr. King's reference to the Egyptroversy was made in the course of his speech last Monday on Agner ment of Peace and International Unterms of that treaty involved military sanctions and they contemplated

military alliances.
"The reply to that question was that we did not believe, so far as Can-ada was concerned, the Parliament of Canada would approve such a course; that if Great Britain and Egypt could work out a treaty as be-tween themselves along the lines proposed, well and good; but so far as Canada was concerned, we did not feel that it was in the interests of the British Empire itself, or in the interests of the large peace which it was hoped the treaty would serve, that LOS ANGELES - A search for this country should be asked to bewords precisely descriptive of vari- come a party to it; and the British

"Verbal Misunderstanding" BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-The apparent difference L. Mackenzie King in Ottawa and Lord Salisbury's on behalf of the misunderstanding. Mr. King is rehaving been asked by Great Britain Shortridge, director of the Kaffrarian Museum at King William's Town, has been carrying out a survey of the mammals of southwest Africa for the last five years under the auspices of the British Museum.

The survey, Captain Shortridge says, is the most complete of its kind ever done in any country. He explored the country thoroughly and hopes to publish a book on the subject. Over 4000 apecimens were collected, which include well over 50 new species and sub-species of mam—

To be the most remarkable collection of driving the diligent worker than descriptive of his status.

CANADIAN STRIKE ENDED

CANADIAN STRIKE ENDED

OSHAWA, Ont. (P)—The strike in the General Motors plant here was ended through the efforts of the Provincial Minister of Labor, Heepple to be parties to a treaty. I admit that diplomatic language is necessarily very technical, but there is the broadest distinction in principle between man, when at a mass meeting the men agreed to go back to work on Monday morning at the old wage on the subject. Over 4000 apecimens were collected, which include well over 50 new species and sub-species of mam—

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B. Willis (R.), Senator from Ohio, will have on the situation in that should be under way by the end of Even Starts His Breakfast "Some very startling additions to aeronautical design may be expected from patents which will be made ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | serves that function. The other is public as soon as the litigation sur-rounding them is cleared up," he continued. "Inventors have perfected entirely new designs of aircraft, and.

This Boy Puts Clock to Work;

in addition, much attention is being given to safety devices. "A number of new motors, apparently embracing important improvements, have been patented." clock-to work. Next to aircraft, the making of system of pulleys and mechanical artificial silk is receiving the most attention from inventors, Sir George apparatus, controlled by an alarm rooms, clock, that gives him many minutes of added rest. No longer does he **IMMIGRATION**

have to crawl, shivering out of bed into a room swept by wintery blasts to close the window and turn on the SESSION OPENS to the door to welcome his visitors.
When anyone wishes to enter the room of Robert Montgomery Brown, of Germantown, Pa., he does not knock but vince a beautiful and carried out he gave the approval of the university, provided the room would be put in its former condition Delegates From 50 Nations knock but rings a bell, and the door opens mysteriously. Mr. Brown has rigged up strings and pulleys so he

can open the door by pulling a string from any part of his two rooms. HAVANA (A)-The second interna-Has Lofty Bed tional immigration conference, with His rooms are not large enough delegates from some 50 nations in for the amount of furniture he has. attendance, has opened here to discuss New and Old World problems the bed on two beams across an upcaused by the migratory currents of right plano. A stepladder built

people from one country to another. against the wall leads to the bed. Among them are the immigration regulations of the United States as they affect Old World peoples and the proposed Latin-American quotas as they may affect New World as they may affect New World two-foot rod. The window opens from the top and the rod goes between the frame and the top of the window when it is open. He has window so it

has another clock by his bed which mals.

and his acquired learning—and a He has a long hook, so that when clock—to work.

The result was an ingenious paper or article of clothing from anywhere in the room, and, also, can turn off or on any light in the two

Such alterations as Mr. Brown has made are against the rules of the university in leasing rooms in dormitories and an inspection was made by the superintendent of grounds and buildings. When the superintendent inspected the rooms, he found the when the occupant left.

GLUTTING CANADIAN MARKETS

OTTAWA - The responsibility for the arbitrary fixing of prices on natural products coming into Canada, for duty purposes, will in future be assumed by the Governor-in-Council. strong, were unsealed and had penny In the past it has been possible for postage. so he devised a system of elevating the Minister of National Revenue to the bed on two beams across an upput a prohibitive value on fruits, wind of the fact that somehow butvegetables, and similar goods, this lers and maids had a tendency to toss being directed against the seasonal the circulars into wastebaskets or influx of early varieties of United light fires with them because the next States products which glutted the year they came sealed in stouter enwere mature.

before Canadian products velopes and with letter postage. And that was the beginning of the great New Species of Mammals Discovered

ened so it does not wake him up. He new species and sub-species of mam- West Indies, northern Rhodesia and by a board of conciliation to be entered into the heads of His Maj-

He adds that the British Museum

Belgian Congo.

window when it is open. He has weights attached to the window so it themselves solicitous regarding the attentions and safety of their citicloses automatically. When he is ready to go to bed, he balances the zens," Rafael Martinez Ortiz, Cuban Secretary of State, told the delegates clock on the pegs and holds the window open with the rod. When the alarm clock goes off, the vibra-tion makes it slide off the pegs, and, in the opening address, "if they fol-low them in their development with-in the new environment and obtain for them equality in the right to work as well as sanitary attention, it is also indispensable that the countries of immigration adopt reso-lutions for their sanitary, moral and in so doing, it pulls the rod out of its position which lets the window

Starts Egg Cooking

ethical security.

"Governments cannot ignore these problems, essential for their welfare, and no arguments that may obstruct their proper solution ought to be considered."

As the weights closing the window go down, they pull another weight off a peg and this turns on an electric heater on which is a pan of water with an egg in it waiting to be boiled. dered."
When the alarm clock falls, it automatically stops ringing and is dead-

by Explorer in South West Africa

STANDERTON, S. Af.—Capt. G. authorities consider these specimens Shortridge, director of the Kaffrarian to be the most remarkable collection

New Building Materials

ones to new uses will be discussed in the next article of

Monday

the Housing Series,

NEWFOUNDLAND IS UNDER DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

Canadian Upper House Discusses the Union of the Colony With Canada

OTTAWA, Ont.—Charles E. Tanner, Senator, on the suggestion of Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the upper chamber, yesterday changed his resolution on the funion of Newfoundland to the following: In the opinion of the Senate, Canada should consider in a friendly spirit any proposals for into with Newfoundland.

Mr. Dandurand, in closing the desate on this resolution, said Newfoundland,

Mr. Dandurand, in closing the debate on this resolution, said Newfoundland was represented at the Quebec conference preceding confederation and joined in the unanimous resolution for the confederation of the British colonies in North America, but did not implement this agreement. It was not necessary to receive further authority from the Imperial Government to include Newfoundland in confederation, as d Government to include sity.

ndland in confederation, as He was born at Lewis Center,

way of union were as great today as in the past. In Canada there were sentimental reasons for union, and union would benefit Newfoundland. Commercially and financially the development of Newfoundland was very slow, nor was there any rapid increase in population, there being only 258,000 on that island. If Newfoundland joined Canada this country would give it financial assistance in the decome Governor in 1921. give it financial assistance in the deoment of the natural resources of its barren areas. In its internal territory there were only 5000 people.
Any development by Newfoundland alone would be very slow. Exports to Newfoundland were \$12,000,000 annually and imports from that country \$25,000,000. The resolution was

vnanimously adopted.

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday evening April 17 and the lower house until April 10.

OHIO HARMONY MOVE ADVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

Willis delegates would be found vot There is much conjecture as to whether the Lowden-Dawes forces will themselves carry on from where Mr. Willis left off or will organize an active coalition of all the candidates against Mr. Hoover, or permit the situation to rest and allow the issue to get a vote in the primary with the anti-Hoover vote casting

its ballot for the Willis slate.
Under the Ohio absent voters' law the ballots must be prepared 30 days prior to the election. These ballots have already been mailed. This results in a situation that is believed makes it necessary for the election to be carried out as originally in-counted, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Willis being the choice, but now with the understanding that a vote for Mr. Willis was a vote against Mr. Hoover. Thirty-one of the 51 Willis delegates are listed as Lowden supporters.

Gov. Donahey Will Appoint

Democrat to the United States Senate seat made vacant by the passing of Frank B. Willis (R.) is regarded as certain by Ohio political observers. The appointment rests in the hands of A. Vic Donahey, Democratic Governor, who is expected to make his choice within a few days from a half-dozen available and outstanding traces the Capacita Now it turned its back to it. With synch vice with great of eight feet, the 880-pound bird gazed wisfully off over the country, while the two other birds stared stolidly before them and heeded not their errant comrade. The Government, being interested in how a bronze eagle reacts to spring

mitteeman, and Claude Meeker, Columbus, for years a senatorial aspirant, are mentioned.

Other possibilities include James M. Cox, Dayton, presidential nominee in 1920; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, and Atlee Pomerene, Cleveland, former Senatorial

Faced with the task of finding a good running mate for Senator

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Springtime Wearing Apparel

Dunham Brothers

formerly gubernatorial nominees.
Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshali
of the State Supreme Court and Thad
H. Brown, Columbus, former secretary of state, also are mentioned.
The new turn of events will make
it necessary to choose two United
States Senators from Ohio next No-

It also complicates the presider It also complicates the presidential primary situation, as Senator Willis was a strong "favorite son" candidate. Willis delegates to the Republican convention will divide their strength among the several second choices they named. Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois has strength among the second choices. Hoover delegates, without the strong Willis opposition, are believed likely to improve their position considerably.

Senator's Passing Came as

He Was to Address Townsmen

senator Dandurand added that he did not think the difficulties in the way of union were as great today as teacher.

come Governor in 1921.

In the Senate, he was prominent lation respecting these. He also was emphasized the responsibility of the prominently identified with rivers and press in maintaining international

BRITISH SAILORS' HEROISM REWARDED

Awards Made to Men Who Rescued Americans at Sea

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The rescue last year of the British crew of the Antinoe by the American liner, President Roosevelt, now has a counterpart in an almost equally dramatic event where the gallant rôle was similarly played British sailors.

Attention is drawn to it by the Board of Trade in the announcement that it has received a number of awards granted by the United States Government to the officers and men of the British steamship Defender. which, last December, rescued two American citizens from the United

States coast guard cutter Lincoln.
The Lincoln went afire in heavy weather, with a rough sea and strong wind, but the Defender stood by and launched a boat which got within 10 feet of the burning vessel, the two survivors being eventually picked up.

One of Washington Eagles Turns His Back on Capitol

WASHINGTON—Many who passed the Union Station Plaza, looking up Democrat to Senate Vacancy

Democrat to Senate Vacancy

Democrat to Senate Vacancy

Democrat to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.—Appointment of a Democrat to the United States Senate Vacant by the passing

Democrat to the United States Senate Vacant by the passing

The Union Station Plaza, looking up to the Capitol one day recently, paused in amazement. One of the three bronze eagles that top the ornamental flagpoles had changed position. Normally it faces the Capitol. Now it turned its back to it. With the seat made vacant by the passing the Union Station Plaza, looking up to the Capitol one day recently, pays democrated by Day Kimball, former assistant attornates and now a practicing attorney in London, pleaded not guilty on all four charges. These broadly accused him of breaches of naval discipline in dozen available and outstanding members of his own party.

Cyrus Locher of Cleveland, commerce director in the Donahey "Cabinet" and now a candidate for Senatorial nomination, is regarded as having the inside track to fill the vacancy until the November election.

Miss Florence Allen, Ohio Supreme Court judge, also is considered a promising prospect, although she is now a candidate for re-election. George White, Marlette national committeeman, and Claude Meeker, Columbus, for years a senatorial aspirant, are mentioned.

Other possibilities.

Stared stolidly before them and over the stared stolidly before them and over the stared stolidly before them and over the superior, into contempt. Hearing of charges against Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar on similar how a bronze eagle reacts to spring wather and spring winds, set some of the Daniel case.

Delving into the mysterious background of the entire incident which some of the London newspapers first called a "mutiny," a letter was read miral Collard was dissatisfied about the arrangement Commander Daniel made for his landing from the Royal Oak at Malta. A barge which the admiral had requested did miral collard was dissatisfied about the arrangement Commander Daniel made for his landing from the Royal Oak at Malta. A barge which the patches tell of a miral collard to bring Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard, his superior, into contempt.

Hearing of charges against Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar on similar how a bronze eagle reacts to spring wather and spring winds, set some of the London newspapers first called a "mutiny," a letter was read miral Collard was dissatisfied about the arrangement Commander Daniel made for his landing from the Royal Daniel Mexico City (P)—Lata 41.

MEXICO CITY (P)—Late dispatches tell of severe casualties suffered by insurgents in recent battles with federal troops. Delayed reports from Guadalajara said 29 were slain in a series of clashes with federal forces commanded by Gens. Rodrigo Quevedo and Vaila Camacho at various points in the state of Jalisco. A group of 300 insurgents, under the orders of Anguian Michel, were defeated at Los Naranjos with serious losses.

losses.

El Universal reports that a battle at San Isidro resulted in the slaying of 117 insurgents and the capture of 60, including two Roman Catholic of 60, including two Roman Catholic priests named Vargas and Larios. Both priests and 23 other prisoners were executed. Dispatches from Queretaro said Canon Marciano Tina-jero, in charge of the bishopric there, and a priest, Fernando Garcia, have been arrested by the military exthesities on charges of sadition. uthorities on charges of sedition.

LONDON EDITOR SAYS PRESS CAN PACIFY NATIONS

NEW YORK - "Present Anglo-American Relations" were discussed by speakers at a luncheon just given by the English-Speaking Union of the United States to S. K. Ratcliffe,

press of both countries would avoid "unnecessary comparisons" a great deal of friction would be prevented. He said that English people generally need "a more practical knowledge of America and of its extraor-

"For the past 100 years the ma-jority of English young people have been taught that the American colonies were right and have been

ment must be made by Great Britain, he said, "just as the next move on adjusting international indebtedness must come from the United States. Arthur S. Draper, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune,

ican newspapers "give a more com-plete and comprehensive report of oreign news than newspapers in foreign countries give to our news." "Small progress can be made in international good will without the help of the press in encouraging friendly relations," Mr. Draper continued. "No other agency is so pow-erful in its effect upon international oncord. When differences and disagreements must be reported, they should be told without ratial animosities. Events showing interna-tional friendship and good will should be reported at length. The way of amity and peace is imperiled

BRITISH COURT-

Naval Tribunal Investigates dividuals cannot be detected with Certain Happenings on the Royal Oak

GIBRALTAR (AP)-A naval tribunal started threshing out the Royal prohibition enforcement officers, Oak affair when the court-martial of Commander H. M. Daniel opened

The admiral thereupon became very angry and ordered Commander Daniel personally to arrange the



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matter and the commander brought the barge alongside the Royal Oak against his own judgment. It was alleged in the letter that Admiral Collard told Captain Dewar in the presence of some seamen that he was 'fed up with the ship." "fed up with the ship." Captain Dewar was disgusted with such insulting behavior, continues the letter, but Commander Daniel was not personally insulted. However, he believed that maintenance of the morale and discipline of the ship was the commander's duty and considered the admiral's conduct prejudicial to discipline, especially among wardroom officers. Therefore he felt obliged to take action. It appeared from the letter that the action Commander Daniel took was to write Captain Dewar a let-

ment, after which a letter written by Captain Dewar to Vice-Admiral Kelly

was read. In this letter it was alleged that Admiral Collard became excited

DRY FORCE TEST

DRAWS CENSURE

Better Government League

Says Record of Work

Should Be Criterion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

for enforcement of the Volstead Act

in requiring enforcement officers to

compete with outsiders if they wished

to hold their places, it is asserted by

In obtaining \$200,000 for holding

the tests, the Civil Service Commis-

sion is charged with the most expe-

sive scale testing ever known. It is

pointed out that the written tests

given to some 2000 prohibition en-

proper study, without consulting with

the prohibition authorities and with-out the necessary experimental work,

force undoubtedly are inefficient and corrupt and ought to be eliminated. It asserts, however, that these in-

certainty through any formal tests yet devised and should be judged, not by "education, employment record before appointment to the force, alleged character, or ability to pass written or oral tests," but by the work they have actually done as

the work they have actually done as

WEDDINGS

BANQUETS

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the Better Government League.

WASHINGTON-A serious mistake

Tells English-Speaking Union Avoidance of Unnecessary Comparisons Wise

of the New Statesman of London, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Ratcliffe declared that if the

edge of America and of its extraordinary development" in order to understand its foreign policies and its attitude on many questions.

"English people who visit the United States," he said, "should approach it from the viewpoint that it is a country unique in the world's history; unique as an experiment in social life and in government; unique as having produced a social life and civilization without parallel in the world.

given a correct appreciation of that great chapter in the freedom of English-speaking people."

The next move toward disarma-

good will. He declared that Amer-

by lack of frankness and refusal to face facts."

MARTIAL STARTS

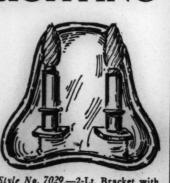
Commander Daniel, represented by of breaches of naval discipline in writing and reading publicly re-



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by far that of any previous Style No. 7029 .- 2-Lt. Bracket with candles. Early English. Complete. Light spread, 5".

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Codfish Comes Back From Exile to Attain New Heights of Fame

Banished From Motor Plates by Official Edict; It Wins Vindication From Tercentenary Committee—Symbol of Fully Finned "Cod as Is a Cod" Adopted

Whether he will or not, the codfish confish tells of commerce, war, diamnot remain long out of the public plomacy; of victories won by Massachusetts in all three fields." cannot remain long out of the public eye in Massachusetts. His banishment from the automobile number plates of that state has proved but a prelude to a more artistic and perhaps more dignified prestige.

was to write Captain Dewar a let-ter detailing the circumstances of the incident and that he read this letter to the officers in the Royal Oak wardroom, supplementing it with With a serenity cultivated through years of contact with the ups and certain remarks.

Rear Admiral Collard gave brief testimony before the lunch adjourndowns of the tide, the codfish now looks out upon the world from the emblem adopted for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary to be held in 1930 commemorating the founding of the colony. The General Council of at a dance on board the Royal Oak, said that he had never heard such noise in his life, used abusive language to the bandmaster, and stated he "would not have such a beggar on the ship." the Tercentenary organization has announced the symbol without

Restored to Honor



Symbol of "Sacred Cod" Becomes Emblem of Bay Colony Tercentenary.

apology and indeed with no little sathas been made by those responsible isfaction in the technical accuracy and sentimental appeal of the finny

Taking note of the criticisms made of the number-plate codfish for its lack of fins, its overfed proportions and such other shortcomings as led one commentator to dub it a boneless cod, the Tercentenary committee vouches its emblem to be, in good old Cape Cod vernacular, "a cod as is a

Its Authenticity Guaranteed

Its authenticity of outline is vouched for by practical fishermen forcement officers holding nonadmin- and the encyclopedia, declares Robistrative posts were prepared without ert E. Newcomb, chairman of the committee on public information. "It defles criticism," and "rejoices in its simple truth," he asserted. "Not only results violate the fundamentals gen-erally recognized by experts in the testing field. In seeking a symbol for the ter-

The report particularly empha-centenary, Mr. Newcomb said the sizes that formal tests, however well committee early decided upon the conceived, are not a proper means of determining whether the present prohibition enforcement officers should be retained or eliminated. It admits that some of the present then negotiating the Treaty of Ohent, wrote to President Madison, "The

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aw war with the United States alone. any of the military alignments on the Continent of Europe, the note points out that after Mr. Kellogg had changed the proposal from a bilateral to a multilateral treaty, "unconditional" renunciation of war became difficult due to the fact that some

Used on Seal in 1661

pears on the seal of the Plymouth

Land Company. In 1743, Benjamin

Pickman of Salem decorated the end

of each stair in his spacious house

with a carved and gilded codfish, and

Gazette for 1768, there appears a coa

It appeared on the seal of the fam

the Old State House and in the present State House is familiar to thou-

WIDER WAR BAN

STEP WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 1)

As early as 1661, the codfish ap-

states are more exposed to "the possibility of a conflict with one of the contracting states." France faced no such difficulties in oncluding a bilateral treaty with the Inited States, the note further states, since such an "agreement would not

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expose the signatories, as would a multilateral treaty, to juridical dim-culties resulting from the respective positions of various powers with re-gard to one another."

In view of the circumstances.
France concludes that universal ac-ceptance of all the powers is neces-sary before the treaty can go into

sary before the treaty can go into

effect.

Further negotiations between France and the United States, it was indicated at the State Department. may be carried on between M. Claudel and Mr. Kellogg in Washington, with the probability of Germany. Great Britain, Japan and Italy participating through their diplomatic. cipating through their diple representatives.

DAVILA AT HARVARD LAUDS UNITED STATES

American Trade With Chile Gaining, Diplomat Says

specimens are now displayed in the Essex Institute and Peabody Museum at Salem. On the front of the Salem CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) — Dr. Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador of arms, the crest of which is a codto the United States, in an address at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration said, "the ous Court of Oyer and Terminer, which tried and condemned "witches" United States is rapidly replacing Europe as the banker of South America." in 1692; on the seal of the "Court of Quarter Sessions" in 1686; on the

erica."
"This country," he said, "is now
the chief outlet for South American
products and as a result it is here
that Latin-Americans look for finanseal of the Middle Circuit Court of Common Pleas established in 1812. It appeared on revenue stamps of the Colony in 1755 and on the currency of the Colony in 1776 and 1778. The hanging o fthe "sacred cod" in

cial credit and guidance. He pointed to the fact that the total of American money invested in Chile had increased from \$15,000,-000 in 1912 to \$451,000,000 this year. American consumption of nitrate of soda, Chile's chief export product, he said, had doubled in the last 10

POLISH-LITHUANIAN PARLEY

KOENIGSBERG, Ger., March 31 (A) The Polish delegation to the constanding Polish-Lithuanian contro continent and the reasons it was anxious to conclude a treaty to outwould regulate traffic over the bor-Without specifically mentioning der and another would develop postal and telegraphic communication.

The Lithuanians began studying the proposals and will report on them in a plenary session which will not be public.

CANADA'S HOPES ARE EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

oining the League, be in a position to express her own views at the uncil table.

Council table.

J. A. Stevenson of Ottawa, Ont., chief Canadian correspondent of The London Times, through a different analysis reached practically the same conclusions as Sir Herbert.

"Annexation movements in Canada have always coincided with periods of depression, and the arrival of some economic solution has brought a wave of prosperity which has always served to terminate them," he said. "It would be rash to prophesy there would not be a recrudescence of an annexationist movement in of an annexationist movement in Canada. But for the moment it could not have any practical results.

"For one thing, a substantial ma

jority of Canadians are convinced of jority of Canadians ar. convinced of the practical utility of the League of Nations, and are, willingly committed to playing a part in working out a common international order for the world. They regret the United States has not seen fit to share in this task, but they do not cavil at its decision. "If the League, through the ad-hesion of the United States and Rus-sia ever comes to enjoy a worldsia, ever comes to enjoy a world-wide scope and authority, there might come a reorientation of Canadian opinion on the subject of their membership in the British Common-wealth, but for the moment the majority of the people of the Dominion believe that in the words of Sir Robert Borden it offers them the best prospects of security, prosperity, and service to humanity."

The Rev. Sydney B. Snow, formerly minister of the Church of the Messiah in Montreal and president-elect of Meadville Theological School, Chi-

cago, was the third speaker. PASSPORT VISES STOPPED

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HELSINGFORS - An agreement has been come to between the Swedish Minister in Helsingfors and the Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs to abandon passport visés Finland and Sweden, the change to take effect May 1, 1928.

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R. H. STEARNS COMPANY

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-With a hearty expreson of thanks to the members, the Shancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, dissolved the fourth Reichstag of the young German Republic this noon, and the chairman, Paul Löbe, dismissed the deputies with three Reichswher and the replacement of the Cheers for the German people and Otto Gessler, Minister of Defense, and the German Republic. The elections to take place on May 20 will undoubtedly result in the strengthening of the Liberal parties. The next wehr possible, and finally Parker Gilwehr possible, and finally Parker Gilbert's complaints of the Reich's overgovernment, therefore, is generally expected to be composed of a coalition of parties reaching from Dr. borrowing and over-spending which led to the organization of the reparation committee consisting of the ministers of finances, economics and Gustav Stresemann's German Peo-ple's Party to the Social Democrats, and, as widely believed, will make rapid headway toward establishing The fourth Reichstag was the first Republican Parliament to try out a government coalition including the German Nationalist Party, which is

The last Reichstag was dissolved because the coalition parties became tired of one another. The House itself would have dissolved much sooner if President von Hindenburg periment benefited the Nation so far periment benefit benefit b had not intervened and demanded that first the budget and certain legislative measures of importance should be passed. This was not a as it committed this powerful party to the policy of rapprochement pursued by Dr. Stresemann, it never-theless helped to bring about the parliamentary procedure in the stagnation of this policy after Lo-strictest sense of the word, in fact it almost smacked of dictatorship, but without its aid, since it left the govit met the needs of the nation at the ernment at the time only to re-enter time and nobody objected. it at a later date. It is not believed that this form of coalition will be

Reichstag Did Good Work This surely, as Herr Löbe said, was a proof of the willingness of the German people to set their house in order, but the complacency with which the Reichstag obeyed this order nevertheless surprised many pliticians. The fourth German eichstag did much splendid work for the good of the nation and the benefit of the world despite its many faults. Its two most notable accom-plishments we: e the ratification of he Locarno pact and the ratification of the Reich's entry into the League of Nations. Both acts were all the

manded of the nation experience of the Locarno pact
The acceptance of the Locarno pact
was tantamount to the definite renunciation of the wish to regain
Alsace and Lorraine by force; in other
and it is designed to prevent booknewers from using tradesmen's er-

in the autumn and made a ander,

-Teach childrer to love and under-

stand wild flowers, birds and ani-

Some of the results of her work were presented here recently when hundreds of posters prepared by school children under her direction were exhibited at the art gallery of Stanford University.

Through co-ordination of art study with nature study, Mrs. Rice has succeeded in introducing a strong course in nature conservation into

course in nature conservation into the public school system without the

initiation of any new courses or any changes whatever in school cur-

Mrs. Rice's plan is to enroll school children as individuals in her Outdoor Conservation League, with the approval of their principals and teachers.

teachers.

Each month Mrs. Rice mails a picture of a bird to each member, to be studied, colored, and filed away for reference. With this picture goes a complete description of the bird,

The Florida Times-Union

The Florida Times-Union has

ACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

the largest circulation of any newspaper in Florida.

of this State.

Art and Nature Study United

Program Devised in California Has Now Reached 6000

School Children, Enrolled in Outdoor Conserva-

tion League With Approval of Teachers

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. of Mrs. Rice's time is spent in visiting the schools, and making arrange-

mals, and conservation of these gifts and other subjects.

An animal exhibition of posters, An animal exhibition of posters,

This is the belief of Mrs. Bertha
M. Rice, president of the California
Wildhower Conservation League,
who is at present actively engaged in
teaching conservation to more than
8000 children in the public schools
of this State.

An animal exhibition of posters,
prepared by members of the league,
is designed to bring out as strongly
as possible the many reasons why it
is to the interest of everyone to protect and conserve the wild things of
field and forest.

REICHSTAG ENDS
AFTER NOTABLE
PERFORMANCES

During Last Session Many
Acts of Importance
Were Carried Out

Pressions of immoral literature, by rejecting the School Bill which threatened to establish control by the Roman Catholic Church over German education and by prolonging the law for the protection of the republic which this young régime still needs. The Reichstag also made a note-worthy attempt to investigate certain unpleasant happenings of the past which occurred in the army and navy. This was much to its credit, for by so doing it established better relations between these two institutions and the people. REBUILDING GIVES FRANCE BETTER HOMES

'Garden Cities" Rising in Devastated Areas-Paris Tests Central Heating tions and the people.

Session's Outstanding Events

Outstanding events during the last Outstanding achievements in bet-ter housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the legislative period were the evacua-tion of the first zone of the Rhineland around Cologne by the English troops, the cessation of military con-United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in trol over Germany, the election of General von Hindenburg as Presia series of daily articles, of which the following is the sixth. dent, the resignation of General von Seeckt as commander-in-chief of the SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Outstanding among housing achievements in France since the war are the building activities in onnection with the reconstruction of established playing fields, other railways, the Compagnie

ual installations have an efficiency of 40 to 50 per cent, and owen fires of only 5 per cent.

The public office of the Seine Department charged with housebuilding has erected altogether 2000 dwellings in garden cities, as a rule not far from the gates of Paris.

Granolla Geon Lyons Lingson

Grenoble, Caen, Lyons, Limoges, Nantes, Marseilles and several other French towns have to their credit excellent garden city projects carried out either through their own ef-forts or those of the departments in which they are situated. Several have likewise put up apartment blocks for the "classe populaire."

Rallways Lead Movement Many French railways have joined neartily in the movement. Employees of the Compagnie du Nord occupy 12,000 dwellings in 30 different localities which this company has erected. With each cottage is a small garden. In 24 towns community centers have been built for employees and in 10 towns this company has

MOVIE HEAD forward the friendships of the peoples. Mr. Hays said that American films meant to be sympathetic and accurate in revealing the life of one country to another. He promised that no American picture would contain anything which could be considered offensive abroad.

Question of Ratio to Be Discussed—Free Circulation Is Advocated

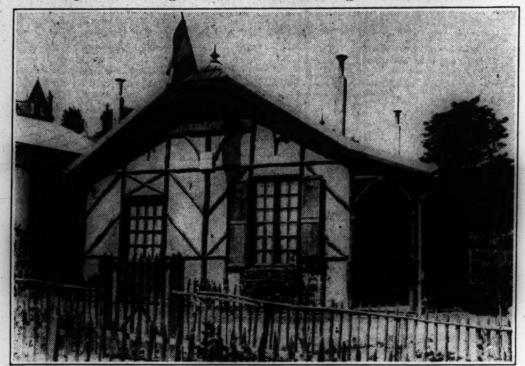
By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Will Hays, president of Another German, Fritz Kaufmann, Indian Picture Producers and Disasserts that quality rather than quant tributors of America, Inc., has artity should be the European aim. The rived in Paris, and will investigate tendency of France, England and the situation created by the French | Ge decision to protect home-made films by a censorship board which, among other things, will institute a ratio between French pictures bought by WORK OF ARTIST the United States and American pie

tures bought by France.

This ratio is not fixed. A four to

Type of Cottage France Is Building for Its Workers



Workman's Home at Suresnes, a Suburg of Paris. One of a Series Erected on the Outskirts of the French Capital by the Seine Department in What Are Called "Garden Cities."

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Citing 37 cases in Glasgow where children between six and nine years of age had been engaged of Nations. Both acts were all the more remarkable, because it demanded of the nation considerable sacrifices of prestige.

The accentence of the Location part of the Location and the location in betting transactions, Joseph Westwood, Laborite, supported in the House of Commons a remedial bill which received its

FOR ERRAND BOYS

British Would Stop Employ-

ment as Bookmakers' Agents

revived in the near future.

words it was the voluntary surrender of that territory to France. Its entry into the League of Nations was coupled with such circumstances that the Reich had to put its pride in extension of, the useful act of 1906, prohibiting betting transactions with To the Reich's Credit

That the Reich returned to young persons. Sir William Alex-Conservative, who introduced

Geneva in the autumn and made a second attempt was greatly to its credit. Thus the fourth Reichstag, by adding to the world's peace, was a worthy successor to the third Reichstag of the young Republic which paved the way to a better tradehip among the nations and to the country of the local authorities to well and to the passing the Dawes' spreament and passing the Dawes' bills.

But these are not the only praiseworthy accomplishments of the last Reichstag. It did much progressive work by passing the bill for the sup-

and incidental nature notes. Much

ments with teachers to carry out the conservation idea in the study of art

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Spur Track

more than 75 per cent of the de-stroyed houses have been rebuilt. A specially pleasing feature of this endeavor has been the construction by mining and other industrial groups of "garden cities" for their employees. In this region the working class is assuredly better off as regards housing than prior to the

In Paris the city authorities set out to erect 5000 dwellings, of which onequarter are finished. These apartments are costing more than was exments are costing more than was expected and public enthusiasm for municipal building ventures has waned somewhat. However, it is hoped that the city will carry on.

An Interesting Experiment An interesting experiment which he Municipal Council has agreed to try is the heating of the buildings in a whole district from one central plant. Such a plan is revolutionary in France, although it is familiar enough in the United States and in in Conservation Instruction

heating plan in a section of Paris north of the Opera has been intrusted to a private builder. His contract calls for the supplying of heat to 7500 apartments within five years, and he has to get the project under way during 1928. He expects a degree of efficiency of fuel consumption of 70 per cent, whereas individ-

eastern districts it is estimated that | d'Orléans, de l'Est, du Midl, de l'Etat one plan has been mentioned, but not and the P. L. M., have followed the accepted. Indeed it appears impossame course, although possibly in a sible, for it is pointed out that at less ambitious way.

ess ambitious way.

The Michelin Tire Company at its

present the United States is sending 400 pictures of the kind under dis-Clermont-Ferrand plant has estab-only 17 French pictures. If the whole lished garden cities which have of the French production were bought evoked much favorable comment. up it would only total about 70 films Finally, 5600 workmen's cottages in yearly. But regulations are nebulous garden cities have been built under the auspices of l'Union des Indus-tries Métallurgiques, Minières, Elec-triques et Mécaniques.

Thus Mr. Hays may find his task

mand for comfort, cleaner surround-ings, and altogether better housing conditions. The home is no longer a place where one simply sleeps and eats. People are increasingly realizing that the strengthening of home ties through more agreeable conditions makes for temperance, happier

BAUER-PETERMAN CO.

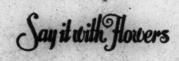
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pictures imposed on them. He thinks that the French production is improving and would do better to rely on merit.
Another German, Fritz Kaufmann

Germany is to reduce the number and make fewer but better films.

32 Paintings by John Sloan to Form Basis of Compre-

NEW YORK-The sale of 32 paint ings by John Sloan to one collector or what has been described as "the greatest single sale of the work of a living artist in American art history," has just been announced by the C. W. Kraushaar Galleries. The price paid was \$41,000.

full compass. Mr. Sloan is president of the Society of Independent Artists. Two of his paintings have been hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, two in Newark Museum and others in the Brooklyn Museum, Phillips Memorial Collection in Washington, the Detroit Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Santa Fe Museum, the Barnes Foundation and others.

which he depicts the color of cities.

GUSTAVE ADOR PASSES ON and for alleviating their condition.

SELLS FOR \$41,000

hensive Collection

It was added that the purchaser wishes to remain anonymous for the time being, but that he intends to build up a collection of contemporary art to include a sufficient number of

Mr. Sloan's work is representative of the early Philadelphia and New York period, through the Gloucester chapter, the colorful Southwestern period to the most recent group in

GENEVA (A)-Gustave Ador, for ner President of the Swiss Confederation, who was also president of International Committee of the Red Cross, has passed on. Mr. Ador, when the World War broke out, fonuded an association at Geneva for facilitating communications between prisoners of war and their families.

WAR DEBT PACT SIGNED WASHINGTON (P) — President Coolidge signed on March 30 the

Nominees to Radio Board Approved by Vote of Senate

It is the general opinion that the French regulations will soon be abandoned. Slegtried Schonfeld, a German film director who is also on a mission here, says that Germany tried the quota system but it was a total failure. People did not want pictures imposed on them. He thinks

more than a year in the case of Com-

missioner Orestes H. Caldwell, the large radio interests. Senate has confirmed the nominafor the first time since its establish-ment in March of 1927, a full com-

plement of commissioners duly ap-proved by the Senate. The personnel is as follows: Eugene O. Sykes, Mr. the Senate at one executive sitting The major contest was over the York. He was approved by a margin of one vote, the count being 36 to 35. C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, author of the Federal

TO BE ATLANTIC FLIER

Miss Sutton to Be Member of

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR first Lincoln who emigrated to America, who is to participate in a flight works by each artist represented to across the Atlantic in a semirigid make it possible for the student and dirigible next autumn, is the daughter art patron to study an artist in his of W. Lincoln Sutton, a Norfolk county analyst. Samuel Lincoln,

TOURIST TAX REDUCED

WASHINGTON-After deliberating Caldwell, who was charged with supporting policies favorable to

The acceptance of Mr. Caldwell Senate has confirmed the nominations of four members of the Federal Broke down a somewhat less determined opposition to Mr. Pickard. This action gives the commission for the first time since its establishment in March of 1927, a full commissioners go out of office March 15, 1929, when under the amended radio law the administration of the Act is as follows: Eugene O. Sykes, Mr. goes to the Secretary of Commerce. Caldwell, Sam Pickard, Harold A. Thereafter the commission will act Lafount, and Ira C. Robinson. All as an appellate body, with members but Mr. Sykes, who was confirmed last session, received approval of With the confirmation of the commissioners, Congress has completed this session's legislative program

LINCOLN DESCENDANT ALUMNI OF STANFORD

NORWICH, Eng.—Miss Mary Bar-bara Sutton, direct descendant of the

ancester of the great President, left England in 1637. Miss Sutton is to be a member of the crew of the new airship B. S. R. 1 which is being constructed to make the Atlantic cross ing next September. Her duties will be to cook the meals for the airmen. "Naturally I am all aglow to go."

she told The Christian Science tor representative. Miss Sutton ex-plained that she had been developing the air sense as a member of the Norwich Aero Club. Captain Chambers, general manager of the British airship company, which is building the B. S. R. 1, asked to give his view of the flight said that the trip was in accordance with well-considered methods. He explained that the adventure was entirely a private enterprise and that the firm carrying it through was not subsidized in any way. The B. S. R. 1 will cost about £27,000 and will have a capacity of 30 passengers. It will have a cruising speed of 50 miles per hour, with a maximum of 70 miles per hour.

ROME (A)-The Council of Ministers has approved the measure reducing to 15 lire the tax on tourists INDORSE MR. HOOVER

SAN FRANCISCO-The Stanford Crew of Airship in September Alumni Association, with national headquarters in this city, has indorsed Herbert Hoover for President all graduates of Stanford University under the Hoover banner.

The association announced that this is the first time it has ever indorsed a candidate for public office. Mr. Hoover is a member of the body. which consists of approximately 25,-000 graduates.



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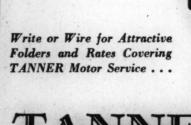
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tries Métallurgiques, Minières, Electriques et Mécaniques.

While, therefore, it is estimated that 400,000 dwellings are still required to satisfy the actual needs of the working class, it can be seen that the country is awake to the situation.

More and more is it evident that in France today there is a clear demand for comfort cleaner surround. URPLE mountains the TANN ... golden valleys... sunkissed groves...a crumbling mission ... magnificent trees ... shimmering waterfalls ... an emerald lake ... the broad Pacific...magic isles...all outdoors calls you in California. ¶ Answer the call comfortably... luxuriously ... with Tanner Motor Livery...Limousines and Touring Cars... Packard... Pierce-Arrow...Cadillac...Lincoln...Rolls-Royce. ¶ A trained driver who anticipates your every wish...immaculate cleanliness...motor tuned to perfection ... good tires, balloons ... rates really low.





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WRVA, WJAX and KOA.

questions answered.

+ + +

Radio is to be drawn into the edu-

cation of the investor. Hereafter one

radio stations and learn some of the

cate a broad understanding of investment fundamentals among the mil-

lions who now comprise the radio

The first program is scheduled Thursday, April 5; at 10 o'clock, east-

ern standard time, through NBC Red Network and associated stations, and

will be a regular feature thereafter.

Dreamy visions of beauty and fleet-

ing loveliness that are beheld under

the moon's pale rays will appear again in the half hour "Moon Magic"

program to be radiocast over the Pacific Network, Thursday, April 5,

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Whole Day's Program.

New Radio Bill Adversely Affects Eastern States

Protests From Sparsely Populated South Must Result in Badly Curtailing Present Effective High Power Service

lose a great amount of their wattage under the reallocations to be ordered by the Federal Radio Commission in the ensuing months. The stations expected to suffer most are such stations as WEAF, Bellmore, L. I.; WGY, Schengerady: KDKA, Pittsburgh, and have more watters then the aggressian station in the station of the real such stations are such stations.

its higher power flaturally is dis-osed in the records of the commis-

which 6350 watts went to states other than New York and New Jersey. The remaining 3000 watts went to a Buffalo station operating on 217 meters been divided for radio purposes.

WASHINGTON—Now that Congress has passed and President Coolidge has signed the radio act, apecifically directing a regional reallocation of stations, wavelengths and power, the prospects are that the first zone of New England and middle Atlantic states will suffer the most drastic changes. This is particularly true with respect to power.

While the first zone, which embraces New York and New Jersey, has most of the power today, records of the Federal Radio Commission and the Department of Commerce show that this came about by accretion. Radiocasting began in and about New York City, and the greatest developments in the art have undoubtedly taken place there. Witness the preponderance of radio patents granted each week to inventors in the metropolitan area.

With something more than 200,000

building and proceed to operate with the higher power. This was done with other stations. This action rep-resented the verdict of the commis-sion, then composed of Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, Col. John Dillon, Judge E. O. Sykes H. A. Bellows and O. H. the metropolitan area.

With something more than 200,000 watts of power represented in the stations of the first radio zone and only 45,000 watts throughout the whole third zone of southern states, it has been generally conceded that the superpower stations of the East will lose a great amount of their wattage

as WEAF, Bellmore, L. I.; WGY, any single eastern station should be approximately stated by the state of power of three have 50 kilowatts of power of the stations of the southern. In other words, they saw a glaring disproportion in an arrangement whereby stations like WEAF, WGY and KDKA each had more aggregate watters higher power raturally is discovered the station should have more wattage than the aggregate watters and the station should have more wattage than the aggregate watter and the station should have more wattage than the aggregate watter and the stations combined in all of the stations combined in all of the stations combined in a zone like the southern. In other words, they saw a glaring dispression in the country.

by stations like WEAF, WGY and KDKA each had more aggregate wattage than the 45,000 of the South. The first step in the reallocation program has been to increase the power of 16 stations in the South by something more han 25,000 watts and authorize the creation of 15 area. sion. They show that the commission, as a matter of fact, has reduced its inception in March, 1927, instead of increasing it, as has been charged.

During 1927, the commission ordered cuts in station power in the commission ordered cuts in station power in the commission beggins of the realistation as the increase the program has been to increase the power of 16 stations in the South by something more han 25,000 watts and to authorize the erection of 16 new stations in the South. In extending licenses of all stations to May 1, the commission has given itself until WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WTMJ, KYW, KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO. WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, dered cuts in station power in the commission has given itself until first zone aggregating 40,500 watts. During the same period it authorized in other zones in conformity with increases totaling 9350 watts, of the law directing that there be an can tune into a national chain of

Radio Program Notes

Hi be the guest star in the Ampico hour of music which will be radiocast through stations will be radiocast through stations associated with the NBC Blue Net-

parentage, Brachocki began studying the piano at the age of 5. His unusual ability so impressed his teachers that later, while he was attending the Scranton Congervatory of Music, a private audition was arranged for him with Paderewski. The latter became interested in him and selected Stojowski, with whom Brachocki studied for many years, as his teacher. In 1923 Brachocki made his debut at Æolian Hall, New York City, as a puröly American-trained City, as a purely American-trained

In addition to Brachocki's num-bers, there will be Ampico record-ings of his playing, orchestral selec-tions under the direction of Frank Black and solo numbers by Frank

Munn, tenor.

The Ampico hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WTMJ and WRHM.

Three shows-one now passed into memory—are represented in the music which will be heard during the

News." "Up in the Clouds," which will be sung by the Hoover Male Quartet, comes from the success "The Five o'Clock Girl" and the Hoover Honeymooner's duet, "Because You're You," is from Victor Herbert's former success, "The Red Mill." Another quartet selection which has many friends is "The Louisiana Lullaby."

Transmitting this program are

Transmitting this program are WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC and WSB.

+ + The old and new in music will make up the program to be offered by the Sunset Dytinters in their next program through the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Thursday, April 5. The program will be presented by a popular dance and concert orchestra;

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LEXANDER BRACHOCKI, plan- | male quartet, and Miss Grace Divine, ist, a protégé of Ignace Pade-Contraito soloist.

> work from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening, April 5.

Selection, "The Dollar Princess"....Ball stated that its purpose will be wholly orchestra educational, the effort being to incul-Heart of HarlequinDrifo

Orchestra emble, "The Grand Duchess," Offenbach Orchestra and chorus

Selected, "The Grand Duchess".Offenback Vocal solo

Cadiz March Vocal solo Valverde

Cadiz March Orchestra
Tabloid Light Opera, "The Grand
Duchess" Offenbach
Lysistrata Waltz Lincke
They Didn't Believe Me, "The Pink
Lady" Caryll
Tenor and soprano
Selection, "It Happened in Nordland" Herbert
Orchestra and chorus

Orchestra and chorus

A dance suite especially arranged by Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor of the Maxwell Concert Orchestra, for by Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor of the Maxwell Concert Orchestra, for the Maxwell Concert Orchestra, for the Easter program of the Maxwell tisteners on Thursday evening, April 5, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time (7:30, central time).

The present popular success, "Good News," will be represented by the orchestra's playing of "Lucky in Love" and the closing ensemble, "Good News." "Up in the Clouds," which will be sung by the Hoover Male which he calls "Four-in-One Suite."
This rare suite includes "Los Toros"
from Lacome's "Feria Suite," "Danse
des Sylphes" from "The Damnation of
Faust" by Berlioz, "Anitra's Dance"



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MARCONIPHONE DEVELOPS NEW AUDIO PANEL

LONDON-An almost automatic receiving equipment for the provision of radiocast entertainment to one of London's largest public institutions has recently been completed by the Marconiphone Company. Provision is made for 2000 pairs of headphones and 80 loudspeakers.

Punctually at midday a Venner time switch automatically switches on the amplifiers, connects them to a receiver adjusted to London's wavelength and the midday program from 12 to 2 is distributed to all who want to hear it. After closing down for an hour, the Daventry 5 GB sta-tion is automatically switched on till 5:55 p. m., and at 6 p. m. Big Ben's chimes are heard and the program is again available till 2 LO closes

Should it be necessary at any time to make an announcement to any part of the building, the whole equip ment can be closed down except the generators and amplifiers. Anything can then be said by microphone or any one called wherever he or she Danse of the Bayaderes" from Rub- might be in the building. Should the program be unsuitable gramophon Two guest artists are also fea-tured: Astrid Fjelde, Norwegianrecords can be given; the services in the chapel can be switched through gate used in all of the stations com-bined in a zone like the southern. In artist, and Elliott Shaw, baritone, and entertainments from the main

noted for his radio and recording hall can also be relayed. activities. Besides their solo numbers, The sole attention necessary to Miss Fjelde and Mr. Shaw are to sing the whole installation is a three-mina duet, "Bright Star of Hope," by ute visit from the electrician once a The Maxwell Concert will be heard and occasionally to switch the spare generator into circuit. The whole power is taken from the mains, so there are no batteries or accumulators to keep up. Reception is carried out by two separate aerials and receivers, one tuned to London and one to Daventry 5 GB.

> BRITISH WOMEN WANT TO MANAGE RAILWAYS however, disclosing what the improvements were.

pitfalls of investment and perhaps hear some of his own investment LONDON-Let the women help the The departure is announced by Halsey, Stuart & Co., one of the national investment banking organizations, and by M. H. Aylesworth, men manage the railways was a plea heard from several women sharepresident of the National Broadcastng Company. There will be a Halsey Stuart hour in which education and entertainment will be mixed, so that the program does not become bore-Later inquiries will be solicited and answered and every effort will saved £11 out of £15. Why didn't Club is submitting the data of the be made to make the program so gen-eral as to be of absorbing interest to Miss Berch also asked for

work Thursday evening, April 5, at 8:30 o'clock eastern standard time, 7:30, central time.

Born in Scranton, Pa., of Polish parentage, Brachocki began studying the plano at the age of 5. His unusual ability so impressed his work from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday.

Miss Berch also asked for the use of a room where shareholders could be of a room where shareholders could asked the way whether it be little or much. According to Mr. Aylesworth, an entirely new type of program has been developed to make the hour both interesting and worthwhile. There will be 32 stations in the hook-up covering a greater portion of the United States.

Miss Berch also asked for the use of a room where shareholders could meet and discuss things "disallowed" as the world's record to date.

Mille. Caroline's Studio Spring Millinery

To Climics the first of the United States.

An official of Helsey Studio Program has been developed to make the hour both interesting and worthwhile. There will be 32 stations in the hook-up covering a greater portion of the United States.

An official of Helsey Studio Program has been developed to make the world's record to date.

Miss Berch also asked for the use of a room where shareholders could meet and discuss things "disallowed" as the world's record to date.

Mille. Caroline's Studio Spring Millinery

To Climics the man with money, whether it be little or much. According to Mr. Aylesworth, an entirely new type of program has been developed to make the world's record to date.

Mille. Caroline's Studio Spring Millinery

To Climics the man with money, whether it be little or much. According to Mr. Aylesworth, an entirely new type of program has been developed to make the world's record to date.

Mille. Caroline's Studio Spring the plane of the world's record to date.

An official of Helsey Studio Spring the plane of the world's record to date.

All Federation to have the world's re An official of Halsey, Stuart & Co., commenting on the new undertaking, how to get on with the job."



SPECIAL SALE Spring Hats\$10.00 Spring Gowns\$15.00

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FINAL recital of Series An Hour of Organ Music, by William E. Zeuch, Organist and Choirmaster, The First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Sunday, April 1, at 4:30 P. M. No charge of

any kind.

Trainloads of Pigeons Travel to France for Long Race Home

Thousands of "Carriers" Leave Holland Every Summer for Long-Distance Points to Be Released Simultaneously-Pigeon-Carrying Airplanes Employed

According to Dr. Gerlach, presiden

Airplanes for Pigeons

airplane has accommodation for 800

birds, which are placed in aluminum

boxes. Once last year in Holland

such an airplane was successfully

used in a flight to the south of

France which took only one day,

instead of five, the period necessary

are not so long away from their

The time for prolonged flights is

from April to October; such flights

sometimes taking place even from Madrid and Rome. These tests are

nor the sea. In winter, the league and local societies organize exhibi-

tions. Many pigeons are exported to the United States of America as a

result of their excellent qualities. An exceptionally good bird some-times costs 100 florins or \$40; the

average competition fliers fetch about 10 florins.

VON STEUBEN HONORED

one hundred and fiftleth anniversary

of the date Baron von Steuben took

inspector-general was observed here

cated at Washington Memorial Chapel. The bay forms a part of the Porch of the Allies and is the gift

of Henry M. Justi in memory of his

Furs Relined,

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father.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (A)-The

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITON | which have two small side openings AUDIO PANEL

THE HAGUE—Every summer special trains carrying pigeons leave Holland with Bordeaux and other places in the south of France as their destination. These trains carrying between 6000 and 7000 birds, consisting of 16 to 20 cars, are equipped for bringing their feathered without any hesitation start straight for \$900 kilometers away. freight 800 to 900 kilometers away ahead, homeward bound.

from their homes in Holland.

According to Dr. Gerlad

Attendants who understand how to of the national league, there are feed and care for these birds accomprobably about 2,500,000 carrier pany them all the way, sometimes four or five days. At Rozendaal, the southern frontier station in Holland, the birds are collected from all parts the country, and put in baskets, 25 pigeons to every basket, and sealed by the officials of the Nether-lands Carrier Pigeons League before they continue their journey.

Baskets for Quick Release In Bordeaux, or elsewhere, they are released, exactly at the same moment. This is made possible by the construction of the baskets,

ITALIAN AIRMAN MAKES RECORD by rail. The birds arrive fresher and

Major de Bernardi in Test at Lido Covers 513 Kilometers in an Hour exceptional as the pigeons do not like to cross high mountain ranges,

T WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ROME-Major de Bernardi, Italian airman, who won the Schneider Cup contest in 1926, established a new world speed record for either air-planes or seaplanes in an official test nade yesterday at Lido, Venice, in he presence of an official of the Royal Italian Aero Club and air at-tachés of Great Britain and the United States. His average speed was about 513 kilometers per hour as compared with his own previous record of about 478 kilometers last

Major de Bernardi flew the same machine, a monoplane, which he piloted at the last Schneider Cup race with the same engine, although Signor Balbo, Undersecretary of State for Air, declared that some important modifications had been made in the machine which enabled it to attain a higher speed, without,

The weather was of the finest and the test was made over the same official three kilometer course off Lido, where the Schneider contest was held holders at the various annual meet- pleted eight circuits keeping at a ings of the railway companies which height of 50 meters. On his last lap were held here recently. One of these critics, Miss Berch, was particularly scornful of the fuel economy policy of the male directors. By boiler improvements she had introduced in her own works she had Major De Bernardi made an average at Venice last Sentember. The Aero Miss Berch also asked for the use cal Federation to have it registered of a room where shareholders could as the world's record to date.

Much is said about "moulding milli-Such service-adapting, designing and coloring—to supply the special require-ments of her patrons, always has been Mlle. Caroline's specialty.

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Page Ladies' Hatter 37 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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TAKE PADLOCKS OFF JUDGE, SAYS

Former New York Wet Prosecutor Wants Judicial Discretion Broadened

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—"Let expenses of \$9,000,000,000 yearly, spends comparatively little for research. and the third lawyer in every civil or criminal case," declared Emory R. Buckner, former United States District Attorney, of New York, speaking on "Our Padlocked Judges," at the thirty-seventh annual banquet of the Yale Law Journal, held in honor of Prof. Arthur L. Corbin.

"The padlocks should be taken off our judges," said Mr. Buckner, "permitting them with their greater experience and ability to tell the juries where they think the truth is, who is lying, and whether, in the opinion of

where they think the truth is, who is lying, and whether, in the opinion of the judge, the defendant has been proved guilty.

"If the judge thinks that the defendant has been proved guilty let him tell the jury so. Why the secret? Why the mystery? If he thinks the defendant has not been proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, he already has the power to direct an acquittal.

"In those thousands of cases tried daily where the case is not so overwhelming one way or another as to call for taking the case out of the hands of the jury, let the judge tell the jury what he thinks their verdict should be, but leave it to them to have the last word. This veto power by the jury in both criminal and civil cases would protect society against an occasional tyrannical judge or one who had not secured the confidence of the jury. 'In those thousands of cases tried

"This reform alone would hasten the day when prosecution of crime can be more swift and sure—far day when a plaintiff can have his present day in court instead of the hope of a future day in court."

SCOTS' HOUSING

Duke of Atholl Seeking to Interest New York in Steel House Project

NEW YORK-The Duke of Atholl, companied by the Duchess and secretary, Miss Morley Fletcher, Court Orders Commissioner her secretary, Miss Morley Fletcher, have just arrived here on the United Fruit steamer Zacapa on his way home to Perthshire, Scot., where he has a 200,000-acre estate. He has been on a combined vacation and business trip to his sugar plantation in the British West Indies.

While in New York, the Duke said, we will try to interest business men

the erection here of several del' towns of eteel houses like se perfected in Scotland recently. Seted as typical homes for workmen, he said, a house of three oms, kitchen and bath costs about 100 and has all the improvements design necessary or practical. The nees are entirely of metal and have indation frames fastened to steel these pinned to concrete underplates pinned to concrete under-

TOURISTS ENLISTED IN CAUSE OF PEACE

Mingling With Peoples Visited Advised by Dr. Bowman

NEW YORK—Americans traveling in Europe have a distinct opportunity to aid in international understanding, according to Dr. Clellan A. Bowman, president of Albright College, who has just returned here from an extensive tour.

Dr. Bowman, who is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, made an investigation of many of the factors affecting European sentiment toward America. Wherever Americans are found who are willing to mingle freely with the people in the countries which they visit, there is a better understanding of the policies and ideals of the United States, he said. More American students are being invited to study abroad than ever before, Dr. Bowman found. The cordiality of reception of the tourist is also increasing, he added, with the result that every opportunity is afforded for Americans to take an active part in cementing the friendship which exists between the countries of the Old World and the United States.

STANDARDS ASKED FOR GOVERNMENT

Research to Aid Taxpayer and Voter Advocated

Lent D. Upson, director of the De-troit bureau of governmental re-search, told the final session of the Institute of Government and Social Service in Boston.

Research in government is just as

Research in government is just as necessary as research in business, said Mr. Upson in addressing the institute which was conducted by the Massachusetts League of Woman Voters in conjunction with the Simmons College school of social work. But while business corporations are spending \$2,000,000,000 every year for research in order to produce things better and faster and cheaper, he continued the Government, with

search.

Mr. Upson estimated that under the complex governmental system existing today, nearly 25 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar should be considered wasted when compared for efficiency with a dollar spent in the contract.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **EDIFICE OPENED**

Building at Huntington, W Va., Is of Gothic Design

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.-In a story about the opening of the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner. of Eleventh Avenue and Twelfth Street, this city, the Herald-Advertiser printed the fol-

lowing description:
"The architecture of the new church is a modified Gothic, using a rough textured gray brick, with stone trimming. Two entrances, facing Eleventh Avenue and Twelfth Street,

respectively, lead into a spacious vestibule and foyer.
"The auditorium has a seating capacity of about 400. The pews are of modified Gothic finish in antique oak, and are placed in a semicircular effect. The readers' desk is likewise Gothic, and the readers' chairs upmore important than severity. This sholstered in soft red velvet. The reform alone would lessen the con-walls back of the platform, and the front of the balcony are of paneled oak. There is little other exposed trimming. The windows are of amber glass. The chandeliers sug-gest early English inspiration, and are styled in candle effect.

"The board of directors' room is in the tower of the edifice. Rooms PLAN OUTLINED for the readers, soloist, and others are located on the main floor. The plant occupy the larger portion of

"The church was built at a cost of \$55,000. Sidney L. Day was the architect, and C. W. McNulty, con-

INSURANCE MEN WIN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

to Grant Licenses

CONCORD, N. H. (A)-William H. Sawyer, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court, has granted an interlocutory injunction

granted an interlocutory injunction ordering John E. Sullivan, state commissioner of insurance, to issue 1928 licenses to 35 insurance companies to whom the commissioner had denied renewal of license.

The injunction was granted under condition that the companies furnish the commissioner with adequate assurance that the policy-holders would be protected should the rate dispute between state authorities and dispute between state authorities and the companies be decided in favor of

more than 2000 of these houses nave been erected in Scotland, and after having been thoroughly tested as to desirability, cost, and adaptability to alterations, have been contracted for in large numbers by sities and municipalities throughout the British Isles, he said.

The ducal party was met at the pier by Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, and Sir Ashley Sparkes, resident director of the Cunard Steamship Lines. The Duke, whose name is George Stewart Murray, has received practically every decoration that can be bestowed by England.

The Duchess is a Conservative member of Parliament, long recognised as one of the leaders among women members and active in educational work in Great Britain. She is the daughter of Sir James Henry Ramsey.

The dispute began last December when a 23 per cent rate increase was announced by the companies. Mr. Sullivan requested them to suspend the new rates until his department could investigate their reasonableness. The stock companies refused. The commissioner then denied renewal of licenses and legal action followed.

PRIVATE SOCIAL

WORK SAID TO GO

New York Man Says All Must Be Under Public Control

Publicly controlled, government operated social service—financed by public taxes—will eventually take over the social work done by private and streams of the former.

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WORK SAID TO GO

New York Man Says All Must Be Under Public Control

Publicly controlled, government operated social service—financed by public taxes — will eventually take over the social work done by private

Publicly controlled, government operated social service—financed by public taxes — will eventually take over the social work done by private agencies, declares Bailey B. Burritt, director of the Association for Improvement of the Condition of the Poor of New York.

Speaking before the Institute of Government and Social Service in Boston, conducted by the Massachusetts League of Woman Voters in conjunction with the Simmons College school of social work, Mr. Burritt stated, however, that this "time is not yet," and that private agencies must continue to share equally with the public.

Mr. Burritt said that social service

Mr. Burritt said that social service appointments must cease to be "po-litical footballs," and that the best men available must be appointed. Salaries must be increased, he said, and tenure of office put beyond poli-

HAWAIIAN STUDENTS

START CO-OPERATIVE Brecial to The Christian Science Monitor HILO, T. H.—Students of the Konswaena High School agriculture class have organized a "co-operative marketing association" in an effort to understand the marketing problems that will confront them when they enter business.

that will confront them when they enter business.

They will market their eggs and poultry under systems that are employed in much larger projects. The students will also buy their feed in large lots and divide it, thereby saving both on transportation and the actual cost of the product. They will also attempt to grade the produce, and thus learn standardization.



Stocks, Automobiles and Horses

In These days when General Motors is accelerating the New York stock market to new highs, and Ford production is nearing 2000 cars a day, it is refreshing to discover that the automobile is not entirely running the horse off the highway or the farm lands. There are now at least 16,279,000 horses in the United States, and the horse population of the farms is becoming stabilized, while saddle horses have increased from 100,000 to 500,000 in five years. In an era of extreme specialization, even the horse is proving himself not to be without his special talents.

It Is Principally Poincaré

OINCARE—the man and his works—stands out as the principal issue as the electoral campaign opens this week in France. The elections will be held late in April, and will take the form of a virtual plebiscite on the Premier who for the last two years has been able to re and weld the whole electoral lineup into a stable

M. Poincaré, it will be recalled, formed his Cabinet at a time when French premiers were being overthrown so rapidly that the procession of min-

istries looked like the rush hour in a New York subway. Well, that may be a bit exaggerated, but things were bad in 1926. The value of the franc was hardly discernible with the naked eye, and a state of financial chaos confronted Poincaré when he assumed office. The past two years have witnessed immens M. POINCARE M. POINCARE progress in the recovery of French finance and French industry. Poincaré took drastic measures, and has achieved radically improved conditions. The obligations to the Nation's bond-holders are guaranteed. The budget has been balanced. The franc,

although saved, is yet to be fully stabilized, and it is to this end that the Premier is pressing his campaign Although the French Parliament which recently dissolved did not ratify the debt agreements concluded by France and the United States and Great Britain, Poincaré has lately given assurance that the pay-

ments, as fixed by the provisional agreement, will be continued. The German elections have just been set for May 20.

The "Holy War": a Rumor, a Raid TOWEVER authorities may differ regarding the cause of the Wahabi clash with Irak, the fact seems to be definitely established that there is no "holy war" in Arabia, and that the wild rumors of war

had their origin in frontier raids which grew out of the divergence of interpretation of the boundary treaty of 1924.

A conference is to be held by Irak and Nejd, and little difficulty is expected to arise in finding agreement on the disputed points in the treaty. The question of whether it will help toward a reconciliation of extremist and moderate Moslems—and ft looms large at the present time-is one on which it is yet too early to venture an opinion.

Disarmament for the Future THE Preparatory Disarmament Conference has been elbowed from the I front pages with very little ado. It went unaccompanied by any achievement which could be construed as advancing actual disarmament. With an energy which seemed to augur big things, it violently annihilated the Russian proposals for a wholesale abolition of armaments. And then—well, the session was so effective in eliminating dif-



plishments. The modified plans of the Soviets were dispatched to the governments, and the conference adjourned without setting a date for

Coincident with adjournment, Great Britain made proposals to the Coincident with adjournment, Great Britain made proposals to the signatories of the Washington Disarmament Treaty for further reduction of capital ships—proposals which would decrease their size from 35,000 tons to 30,000 tons, reduce the guns from 16 to 13.5 inches, and extend the accepted life of battleships from 20 to 26 years.

These proposals Great Britain advanced during the course of the naval conference in Geneva last summer, and at that time they met the disfavor of the American delegation unless the British should make some adjustment affecting the two dreadpoughts, Rodney and Nelson, each being 35,000-ton ships completed since the Washington agreement. There is no indication that this opinion has changed.

being 35,000-ton ships completed since the washington agreement. There is no indication that this opinion has changed.

This program will be weighed by the French, Japanese and American governments and will probably not come up for decision until early in 1931 when a conference will be held to reappraise the Washington treaty.

A Promise of Peace EVEN if disarmament seems to have become temporarily enmeshed in the tangles of its own formulæ, the extension of treaties of non-aggression is having a cumulative effect toward making the uses of armaments unnecessary. The latest of these treaties is the new 10-year Greco-Rumanian pact which binds these nations never to go to war except in self-defense, and which requires them to submit disputes of whatever character to adjustment by arbitration or conciliation.

The Fruits of Conciliation

WHILE a United States Senate oil-investigating committee is pursuing its way through the devices. suing its way through the devious dealings of the Continental
Trading Company and the Liberty bonds so generously parceled
out by Harry F. Sinclair, another controversy of 10 years' standing
involving oil and oil land holdings has been amicably

The news comes from Mexico City, and it relates that regulations have been issued by the Calles Govthat regulations have been issued by the Calles Government which accord with the claims of both the American States Department and the American oil companies in Mexico. Their principal effect is to guarantee to foreign oil companies that property rights acquired prior to the Constitution of 1927 are secure to them. Under the previous regulations the foreign companies were required to accept new titles which exchanged their full ownership for 50-year concessions.



which exchanged their full ownership for bu-year MR. MORROW concessions.

Mexico's fundamental conception of property law is not, however, changed. This conception is that the title to the surface of land does not necessarily include title to the properties underneath the surface. President Calles gives assurance that there shall be no retroactive application of such a legal doctrine.

To the sympathetic and friendly approach which Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, took to the problem, in contrast to the diplomacy of legalistic note-writing which marked the dispute for several years, much of the credit for the solution must go.

Flood Control Wins, 70 to 0

Thankimous approval was given to the Jones Mississippi flood relief bill so quickly by the United States Senate this week that when the final vote was taken, numerous members of the upper House found their prepared speeches tucked away in their pockets undelivered. The debate and the passage of the measure consumed less than 90 minutes. The bill provides the expenditure of \$325,000,000 during the next 10 years for levees, spillways and floodways from the head of the passes below New Orleans to Cape Girardeau, Mo. A commission of five engineers is established to determine the necessities and supervise the work. The bill awaits action in the House.

According to the latest figures of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of

The bill awaits action in the House.

According to the latest figures of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, Congress cannot safely allow a tax reduction of more than \$200,000,000, and if appropriations continue to mount, of no more than \$180,000,000. President Coolidge has indicated that he will veto any tax reduction measure which jeopardizes a balanced budget. J. R. D.

Registered at the Christian POPE CONFERS ON Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered t the Christian Science Publishing use yesterday were the following

They will market their eggs and poultry under systems that are employed in much larger projects. The students will also buy their feed in large lots and divide it, thereby saving both on transportation and the actual cost of the product. They will also attempt to grade the produce, and thus learn standardization.

NICARAGUAN CABINET NAMED

MANAGUA, Nicar. (P)—Except for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which has been tendered to Joaquin Gomez, now in Washington, the new Nicaraguan Cabinet has been completed. The other members are Virgilio Gurdin, Minister of Police; Ricardo Lopez Callejas, Minister of Fignance; Orontes Lacayo, Minister of Public Works, and Juan Ruiz, Minister of Public Instruction.

**Use yesterday were the following:

Archibald J. Beers, Chicago, Ill. Helen Webber, Springfield, Mass. George Haworth, Dalton, Mass.

Archibald J. Beers, Chicago, Ill. Helen Webber, Springfield, Mass. George Haworth, Dalton, Mass.

Alan McApee, London, Eng.

MEXICO ISSUES GUIDEBOOK

MEXICO ISSUES GUIDEBOOK

**SPRINGLY TO THE CRESSITIAN SCHERG MONIFORM MEXICO CITY—Let tourists know the beauty and historical significance of a country, and they will flock there, is the belief of officials of the Headquarters for Inspection of Artistic and Historical Monuments, who have just finished compiling a book—the of sight-seeing dats on Mexico.

It is for distribution not only to Mexicans as an educational aid but will also be sent to foreign countries. It is not distribution not only to Mexicans as an educational aid but will also be sent to foreign countries. It is contains sketches and photographs of all points of interest ir Mexico.

MUSSOLINI'S ACTION

Projected Papal Reply Has Been Withdrawn

Party's rejoinder to the Pope's criticism of that party for not showing due homage to the Holy Father, was withdrawn. Instead, the paper published a brief note of comment.

"The National Center Party's reply to the Pope," says the paper, "con-

to the Pope," says the paper, "contained no clarification upon the points the Pope criticized, and thus constitutes a new argument for the opportuneness and necessity of the aforesaid criticism."

The Vatican organ further regrets that the council of the Roman section of the party believed it could fully approve the party's reply, and says it does not see how such approval ac-cords with an expression of devotion to the Pontiff—"unless it was by way of amends and reparations."

Park Is Class Room for Unique School

Modern Educational Trend Expressed in Allegany Institution

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- The modern trend educational methods for teaching om original sources, expressed in floating colleges and automobile tour-ing classes, is realized by the Alle-gany School of Natural History in its policy of employing the blue sky, the fields and the woodlands as classrooms and the shy creatures of the

and national preserves as ideal fields flict. for nature study

PEACE SECURITY BASED ON MORAL PREPAREDNESS

Intercollegiate Parley Puts Emphasis on Reduction of World's Armament

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (P)—Edward P. Cheyney, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, summarizing Wesleyan University's two-day intercollegiate parley on war. declared moral preparedness is a greater preventive of conflict than talk of battle and armaments, and that among the means by which moral preparedness may be obtained was the armaments may be obtained. moral preparedness may be obtained was the exercise of sober judgment of international questions before a decision to fight is reached.

Professor Cheyney's summary fol-lowed an address by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, U. S. N., who ranked with Fletcher Hale, Representative from New Hampshire a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, as the chief speaker of the day. Round-table discussions were presided over by Professor Cheyney, Mr. Hale and Paul Jones, secretary of the International Peac Foundation.

The crucial year in naval arma summer course during July and Au-gust under co-operative control of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sci-ences and the New York State Mr. the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences and the New York State Museum. The school is located in the Allegany State Park, a tract of 60,000 acres in the Allegheny Plateau. It is considered an outstanding example of the growing uses of state improbabilities of international companies. ample of the growing uses of state improbabilities of international con-

Rear Admiral Magruder, in his of armaments.

differences.

He divided the causes of war into He divided the causes of war into two classes, intolerance and competition, the first spiritual and the second material. The intolerance of rivalry, or freedom of religion, of resentment against a growing and prosperous neighbor, have caused past wars, but due to education, rapid communication and transportation, thereby engendering more tolerant spirit, "it is quite probable that wars springing from intolerance that wars springing from intolerar will soon be a thing of the past."

"More and more does one sense will for peace by the peoples of civi-lized nations, and in mations where

Admiral Magruder was not so optimistic regarding the elimination pointed to competition fon foreign markets, for raw materials, for expansion due to overpopulation, for colonial empires, and the "insensate and irrational competition in arma-

"I believe that further limitation of armaments is one of the most practical 'next steps' that may be taken in seeking a formula whereby war may be avoided.

"Limitation is a deterrent. It would give time before an irrevocable conflict was started, for the exercise of "The only way I can see," said Mr. sober judgment and reason." Admiral Magruder reviewed in de-

tail the Washington and general conterences for the reduction of armaments. He said that two causes for the failure of the Geneva Minister and for the time being the Conference were that the conference was dominated by naval thought and tradition and the absence of a genuine spirit or desire for a limitation there is in favor of my moving in the

address, pointed to armaments as the kind of international competition most susceptible to causing grave A NEW WAY OUT OF LABOR CRISIS

> Australian Prime Minister to Summon Conference of Industrial Delegates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU MELBOURNE, Vic.—With the object of reaching a solution of the differences between Capital and Labor, the Prime Minister, Stanley M. Bruce. proposes to call a conference of five representatives each of the employ-

ors and organized labor.

Mr. Bruce said that it was an maly that at the dictation of a few wild and irresponsible men, the great labor movement should be maneu-vered into the position of destroying the system of the peaceful settlement of disputes in industry. On both sides, he said, there are extremists, but the number is fortunately limited. Most of the employers are sympathetic to the aspirations of labor, believe in a high standard of living and high wages, and are desirous of seeing a progressive improvement in conditions. The overwhelming majority of employees recognize the necessity

"The only way I can see," said Mr. Bruce, "in which such a conference could be brought about would be for resentatives nominated by me from each side. I would do so as Prime representative of all the people.
Action by me, however, must depend
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Music News of the World

An Envoy From Madrid

New York

SPAIN, when pictured in the music of true Spanish composers, like Granados and de Falls, stands out the same country, after ail, as when represented in that of the Frenchman, Bizet, if the interpretations of Enrique Fernandes Arbds, visiting conductor of the New York Symphony, be accepted as authentic. The intermezzo from Granados' opera "Goyescas," and the fire dance from de Falla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo," as presented at a gala concert in Carnegie Hall on the evening of March 27, under the baton of Mr. Arbds, certainly have no strange sound for persons accustomed to the melody and rhythm of the first and ageond acts of "Carmen." There shows, indeed, the difference between a subjective and an objective record; Granados and de Falla having studied their Andalusia from contact, and Bizet his from hearsay. Granting, however, the advantage of inside over outside observation, the party of defense, I believe, may just as reasonably declare "Goyescas" to be less Spanish than it is French, as that of opposition may maintain "Carmen" to be more French than Spanish; since a technique of composition enters in which is neither Spanish nor French, but European. Now at the gala, Mr. Arbos directed the Philharmonic Orchestra, an organization not his own. But what conductor can claim any orchestra here as his this season? Mr. Arbos has appeared with the New York Symphony but twice since his drawn as a realization of the wing destant and eferatand and e New York | derstand and effectually reproduced in the mu-

Arbos has appeared with the New drama was a realization of the York Symphony but twice since his arrival in the United States; and it Miniature dolls for the stage within was the same then. He gave display the stage answered the purpose of his powers in Spanish music; and well, but life-size ones on the main if to some listeners he seemed the very voice of Castile, Aragon and what not other province, he must have impressed the majority as simply an interesting and masterful taken the parts in character, opera-fashion, instead of in their own per-

The Iberian Idea

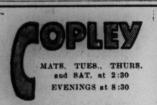
Accredited and acknowledged as an envoy of the public of Madrid, Mr. Arbos may be supposed to illustrate, in performance of Granados' and de of Mr. Monteux's authority in the in performance of Granados' and de Falla's works, the correct Iberian idea, socially and politically. With his stick he may be imagined as drawing geographic boundaries, trac-ing geologic contours, penciling racial physiognomies and depicting any illustrious event our fancy presentation of things by modern composers. In the case of a stage nate and must serve as comment It may not draw all attention to itself. Mr. Monteux knows the difference between a concert hall and a theater. pleases that ever happened from Roncesvalles to Gibraltar. In more technical regard, he has a beat heard some American music the which players heed. He has a rubato other afternoon illustrating the acfor the instant. He has a rhythm, never written in a score, never pos-sible of indication by a composer, which the men at the instruments unences, I am well aware, display great

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PHILADELPHIA

Symphony Has

ERTAINLY no one can complain that Mr. Koussevitzky is inhos-

it demanded there probably could be no complaint about Mr. Kochanski's performance. But there amoulders in this work, written by a Frenchman, a fire which it perhaps requires a Hungarian to blow into flame. One would have thought a Pole might do it—but evidently not.

The orchestra, which so far had formed a background for a composer and a virtuoso, had its chance in two excerpts from the works of Wagner, the Prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan" and the Prelude to "Meisses represented; on the Walter Piston. The works of the "Tristan" music was performed in an intensely dramatic.

performed in an intensely dramatic manner; which, of course, would seem to be singularly appropriate. Yet the excitement did not alter our personal opinion that in this score Mr. Koussevitzky finds a shade too much melodrama, at the expense of musical beauties. Nevertheless the audience applauded until the mer were called to their feet.

St. Louis Orchestra Closes Its Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis symphony season came to a close with the two concerts of March 16 and 17, Goossens. Mr. Goossens, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, had been guest for one concert of the St. Louis Orchestra in midwinter. The excellent impression he made then was strengthened by his second appearance.

His program was one of the best of the season. The "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart was an example of naïveté and charm, of almost childish simplicity. Goossens, although a modern to his finger tips, read the score with enthusiasm and joy. But Goossens' métier is modern music, and with the Symphonic Poem, "Pan and the Priest," by Howard Hanson. and "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," pianoforte and orchestra, by Manuel de Falla, he seigneurially conveyed his talents as a conductor. Both these works were new to St. Louis. Hanson has enriched American musical literature with several works of importance. His "Nordic", Symphony, played here a few years ago, is remembered as a work of power and beauty. His ideas are very modern, though his music can scarcely be called national. De Falla, on the other hand, has written music very redolent of Spain, although he has conceived it strictly in the modern idiom. "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" is a work of considerable originality and great beauty. One is tempted to speak of it with superlative enthusiasm, for if there are any masterpieces of musical composition written today, this work must be numbered among them.

Walter Gieseking played the pianoforte part in this work, and achieved a much greater moment for himself and his audience than in the comparatively cold and somewhat austere Concerto in A minor of Schumann, which came earlier in the program. performance yesterday. The author,

The program closed with the "Easter" Overture of Rimsky-Korsa-

Messrs. Laubenthal and Bonnen could. I have no doubt, carry a performance along without them, such familiarity have they with the parts, in anything but a Wagnerian opera in anything but a Wagnerian opera years ago, when it was performed in the most concentration of the maturity of Emil Oberhoffer, the fiery years ago, when it was performed in the most concentration of the music is obtained by the exclusion of the Italian Molinari, and artistic, the most essentially cultured and patrician, the most modern. He lacks, perhaps, the most modern. He lacks, perhaps, the most modern. He lacks perhaps, the most concentration of the music is obtained by the exclusion. Boston with Guy Maier and Lee and the peculiarly modernized classicism of Schuricht, but he is so imbued with spontaneity and verve and Mr. Hill has been much in Paris, and is strongly in sympathy with the typifies the mood of present day

Of the orchestra, it must be said attempts merely to develop musical sponsive, like an old Stradivarideas."

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WESSELL, NICKEL & GROSS

"Œdipus Rex" in Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin

CTRANGELY enough, the first Berlin performance of Stravinsky's latest work took place under nearly the same circumstances as in Paris. The public which heard Stravinsky's "Œdipus Rex" for the first time was a French ballet public accustomed to enjoy the art of the How could this be done? Of course, Russian dancers. It was amusing to the spectator had always to be resee the astonishment of these people minded that the theater, in the proper who had come to be spectators, and were compelled to be listeners! For l'Œdipus," which was called by its composer an opera-oratorio, represented only as an oratorio. appointed that they preferred to leave the Théâtre Sarah Bernhardt,

all the applause he deserved. The same or nearly the same thing happened in Berlin, where "Œdipus was given the scenic surroundings which the composer or people asso ciated with him had devised. For the house had been nearly sold out under the guest leadership of Eugene for the first performance to a public consisting of business people, so that, of course, with the exception of the critics, very few persons had access to it. Those who had expected to be faced with a regular opera were so disappointed that they were more ready to hiss than to applaud. It was again the artistic people of the gallery who gave, very noisily, the composer his due.

A Sympathetic Conductor

This performance of "Œdipus Rex" had been looked forward to with a certain anxiety, for Otto Klemperer up to that time had not, as the director of the Kroll Opera House, obtained the success his friends had wished for. Now he wanted to show that, though not in ordinary opera, yet in an extraordinary work he was incomparable. So indeed he is. Never before had Stravinsky found a conductor so fully converted to his theories as Otto Klemperer, the great enemy of the "espressivo" which, in Stravinsky's opinion, spoils all music.

When Stravinsky decided to set to music the drama of Sophocles, he wanted to prove that the value of a work does not depend upon individual invention, and that by suppressing individuality in the use of musical means he would be able to produce something that might be-come common property of the musical world. No doubt, Honegger's "King David" stimulated him to write something similar, but, of course, in a style of his own. In doing so he remembered the "Histoire du Soldat," that work which, though theatrical, denied the ordinary theater. The composer, who himself has no inner connection with the theater in spite of works such as "The Fire-Bird," "Petrouchka" and "The Rite of Spring," could not, of course, write an ordinary opera, when composing "King Œdipus." He wanted to suppress movement as well as emotion. It is well known that he chose the Latin idiom, in its most concentrated form, as the basis from which bis music would have to arise. The well suited to Stravinsky's rhythmic

sion of polyphonic texture in the proper sense of the word. Of course, there are some moments, in which his craftsmanship even in polyphonic forms is shown, but everything is ♦०♦ JACKSONVILLE, FLA. ♦०♦

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Vogue, Butterick and Pictorial Review patterns for spring are also ready.

W HEN you purchase goods adver-Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor. ing the most monumental art imaginable. The way in which the chorus accompanies the action, on which the speaker comments, is indeed unique in spite of the many influences to be noted in the musical succeed in making "Mayra" greater procedure amployed for this task procedure employed for this task. Realism Renounced

Monumentality had to be translated into the language of the stage. sense of the word, was nonsense. All the persons on the stage were half was statues. They were allowed to move tion might be expressed by their tainly made use of the permission, though, as a human being protesting against his statuesque existence, he betrayed a certain uneasiness which rather spoiled his singing. Jocasta, who is given some operatic passages accompanied by the harp, never forgets that she is a woman. Sabine Kalter, from Hamburg, sang her part 63 Departments Under One Roof with a beautiful and expressive voice. Tiresias was very well represented by Emanuel List, Creon by Oscar Kallmann. Orchestra and chorus were excellent. The impression left the work was even greater than in Paris, where Stravinsky himself

The evening was all the more interesting because to the later Stravinsky the earlier was opposed. "Mavra," the one-act opera of the beginning of Stravinsky's later period, was given immediately after "Œdipus Rex." The composer, who in this work intended to establish the pure form of opera, never has been so harmless as here. The national character of this piece cannot be denied, though something like a continual foxtrot rhythm recommends it to the rest of the world. This would be really entertaining, if a lack of musical ideas were not to be noted. There is one work of the later Stravinsky reflecting the national character more impressively than Mayra: "Les Noces," which, most unhappily, has not yet been heard Stravinsky attaches particular value

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or more pleasant than it is. It must erally poor, the stage managen much better.

"Petrouchka" concluded this Stravinsky evening. For one who remembers Nijinsky and the Russians, the dancing was not quite satisfying. But at least, an interesting survey of Stravinsky's work in different only their heads and arms. No emoto the spectators. It could be seen faces. Also, the stage management how the composer, starting from had to renounce any connection with color, passed to a new polytonality so that at the end of the performance the artistic people in the gallery had a free hand in giving Stravinsky the artistic people in the gallery had a free hand in giving Stravinsky composer with many passages indicating his Oriental origin, was permitted to sing. Kaspar Koch certainly made use of the narmical tive power.

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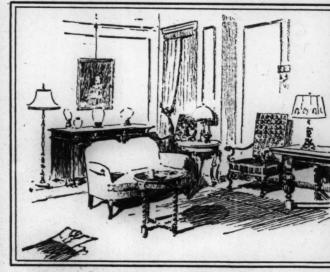
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sons, after the manner of oratorio.
Whether for lively outcome, though, or dreary, there is no doubt

picture, the music must be subordi

O'Neill Plus Whithorne

For the matter of the theater, I

tion of an American play; melody of Whithorne incidental to the dialogue

of O'Neill's "Marco Millions." Audi-

unconcern toward whatever instru-mental diversion is offered them in

the spoken drama. They are willing enough to hear some soft fiddling or

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MOTION PICTURES

WILLIAM POX presents FOUR SONS ing, not only make a team for achievement in the theater, but cast before them the shadow of one for triumph in the opera house.

and the style of composition never.

And yet, I am persuaded that they really prefer playing of rich tone and fine style, and that they are glad when the tunes bear an intimate relation to the text. Whithorne, a musician, and O'Neill, a dramatist, of modern method and advanced think-By L. A. SLOPER

was opera mentioned? Well, if I did not listen for awhile lately to a performance of Wagnerian work conducted by an Italian! When Arturo Toscanini was one of the musical directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, an Italian temperamentalizing of the "Tristan and Isolde" score was not uncommon. But for years there has been scarcely anything of the sort in the Metropolitan routine. On this occasion, the opera was "Siegfried." and the conductor, Tullio Serafin. Mr. Serafin and the



iping and some loud fanfaring on ccasion, but the quality of perform-nce seems seldom to trouble them, EDWARD BURLINGAME HILL nen of the orchestra impressed me as programs of the Boston Symphony an instance of a teacher giving a lesson to an unwilling class. Technically, the instruments sounded on the beat. Emotionally, however, response seemed at variance with gesture. But to the Wagnerian singer of today vard University, has to his credit a koff.

fried, Wanderer.
On conductors, for final—Albert Pattison as the soloists. Coates and Bernadino Molinari are to assist Willem van Hoogstraten at the open-air concerts of the Philhar-monic Orchestra, Lewisohn Stadium,

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Mr. Hill's Symphony had its first

what are orchestra and conductor?

Mmes. Kappel and Branzell and after Amy Lowell's poem, was pre
great Compositions. "Lilacs," it has been our fortune to have this year. Eugene Goossens is the most ease.

French school. This sympathy is re- musical culture that one must readily flected, naturally, in his works. In concede him a high place among conhis Symphony in B flat, composed temporary interpreters. last year and dedicated to Mr. Kous-that, under its various leadership, it sevitzky, he has abjured a program. He declares that the work "has no that, on the whole, it finds itself at descriptive basis, hints at no dra-matic conflict or spiritual crisis. It tized; in a word, mellowed and re-

ideas." Fortunately the composer is in a position to make such a revolutionary attempt. He has no need to depend upon literary associations. He begins with an Allegro in sonata form, goes on to a slow movement in three-part form and concludes with a Rondo. In all three move-ments he has written individual themes, and as a thirty-third de-gree initiate into the mysteries of development and orchestration, he is able to express himself unequivocally in the purely musical medium. He succeeds in employing a classical form without being dull, while his idiom leaves no doubt as to the period of his composition. Most re-markable of all the characteristics of this music is its melodiousness.
This no doubt will cause young radical eyebrows to rise, but it also will bring smiles of appreciation from most listeners. The composer appreciation the second of t peared on the stage to receive the warm plaudits of audience and or-

Paul Kochanski contributed some fine violin playing in the Bach A minor Concerto No. 1 and in Ravel's "Tzigane." The barrenness of the first and the final movements of the Bach was compensated for by the lovely melody of the Andante, sung with exceptional warmth of tone and taste in phrasing by the violinist. In the "Tzigane" Mr. Kochanski had opportunity, of which he took full advantage, to display his technical accomplishments. This work possi-bly presents unsurpassed difficulties

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A Nest of Minnesingers

and of southern Tyrol as their singers, but not of the craftsman town of Bolanza, and in the sur- to place, they wove into the fabric castle that rises on a mountain spur delicacy and beauty, of romance and or craggy summit is a reminder of nature appreciation; they sang of the Minnesingers, the majority of the arts and inventions of other whose names long since have been lands; they brought the wide outer and tale. One name, however, has the peasant's plea in the courtier's survived: that of Walther von der halls. Unofficial ambassadors of Vogelweide, now considered to have friendliness and good will, these been the greatest of all the Minnes Minnesingers flew from land to land singers, one whose influence still on the pinions of song and scattered spreads over the Tyrol the lambent the seeds of a happy democracy. hue of lyrical romance.

rough Minnesinger and Meister-to which the more light-hearted troubadours were subject. tainments of Göethe and Schiller, and to the art and drama of Wagner. Many of the scattered lays and heroic legends gathered into the Neibelungen Lied, and centered around the knight Dietrich von Bern, poetical voices in medieval Ger-man, calling themselves nightines, brought out the great epics songs of Romance literature— Gottfried von Strassburg, in "Tristan"; Hartmann von Aue, in "Iwein";

tan"; Hartmann von Aue, in "Iwein"; Wolfram von Eschenbach, in "Parzival" and "Titurel"; and Walther von der Vogelweide, who was the first of the medieval song writers.

In that marvelous twelfth century when poetry was born anew and music began to be written; when the epic gave local color to knighterantry and chivalry; when the pointed arch was a delight and the Gothic tower a wonder; when plicates were made and all the travel and to think in

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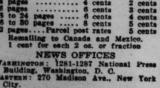
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

N A land of ballad and song, nesingers, like a flock of birds in where the sky is blue and the early spring-myriads of them it wers gay: where snowy peaks seemed—from out the blue immena sarden of roses in the sity of a great transition period et glow, and where fairy names | They came with their courtly dress er on castle and crag, there and manners, playing upon harp or ght have been found, long cen- fiddle, and singing the simple music ries ago, a veritable nest of Min- they had composed for their rors. those wandering troubs- mantic rhymes and nature poems. who claimed the mountain Weavers, too, were these Minnene. At the racial crossroads type. For, as they mang from place nding country, almost every of common existence strands of gotten or fictionized into myth world to the cottage door and sang

They belonged to the same class as If one is a wanderer in this land the troubadours and bards of other of enchantment, especially in the countries, but they seemed to like springtime when the wild birds are best the forests of Thuringia, the singing high up in the hills, he will quaint towns of southern Germany, find it most fascinating to trace the Alsatian Mountains, and the borfrom castle to castle the haunts of derlands of the Austrian Tyrol. Yet, these human warblers who helped while the troubadours sang mostly to dispel the dark ages with their of romance and gallantry, the Minnepoetry and song. Yet it is not nec- singers constantly introduced into essary that one should go to the their songs praise of the varied land of the Minnesingers to learn beauties of nature, a noble patriothow invaluable to the literature and ism. and a spontaneous devotional musical world of today were the feeling which was the outcome of a epical beginnings which, later, deeper religious sentiment than any

For several generations the Minne-Neibelungen Lied, and centered around the knight Dietrich von Bern, came from Tyrol. Less than a hundred years ago the manuscript of "Gudrun" was found in Tyrol, and several allusions in the poem make it seem probable that the minstrel was a wandering singer of the people. The minnesong was invented or imported by the German lyrist, Heinrich von Veldecke, and four other poetical voices in medieval German standard of the rock itself, and with every line suggesting a quaint Gothic church around the trade routes passed here and the small prince or wealthy noble built his impregnable castle on some lofty promontory, being lord of a little domain of his own. It was in these luxuriant and hospitable castles, with their courtly halls, that the Minnesingers loved to dwell. At the entrance of Gröden Valley, built as though a part of the rock itself, and with every line suggesting a quaint Gothic Gröden Valley, built as though a part of the rock itself, and with every line suggesting a quaint Gothic church, stands Castle Trostburg, where Oswald von Wolkenstein, almost the last of the famous Minnemost the last of the famous Minne-singers, had his early home; and just a short distance away is the reputed site of the dwelling place of Walther von der Vogelweide, on a farm near Waidbruck. Growing to manhood here, Walther became intimate with the wonderful scenery with which he was surrounded,—glacial peaks, the Rosengarten group blossoming in the sunset's glow, the moonlit vales, the radiant spring-time, the birds and the flowers:

time, the birds and the flowers:
"Walther of the Bird Meadow," the
familiar name which has come down
to us, and which is suggestive of his
enduring love for the birds, was born
in 1170, of gentle parents; but, like
many another young Minnesinger, he
was not satisfied to remain long at home. Thirsting for literary glory, Walther went to the Court of Vienna, where for eight years he was under the tuition of the most celebrated lyrist of the age, the Alsatian Reinmar, who had become a member of the Court of Duke Leopold V, and ness of rhythm, a better handling of German than any of his predecessors. But it was no light task to learn to be a technically perfect Minnesinger, for the poetry, far from being the simple, flute-like warbling of wild-wood notes, was a metrical art of most elaborate kind, for which a long apprenticeship was needed. From this period date most of Walther's light, fresh, spring songs. The stiff High German tongue of that day became pliable as he softened and adapted it to his lyrics, so that he soon surpassed all those who had gone before him, even Reinmar him self. Something of Walther's character and ability is shown in a few lines from Gottfried von Strassburg who, asking who shall succeed the master, Reinmar, writes:

"Who now shall lead our congregation?
Whose voice guide this dear singing

nation? . . . That Vogelweide it shall be Whose clear voice rings merrily In fields and in the air!

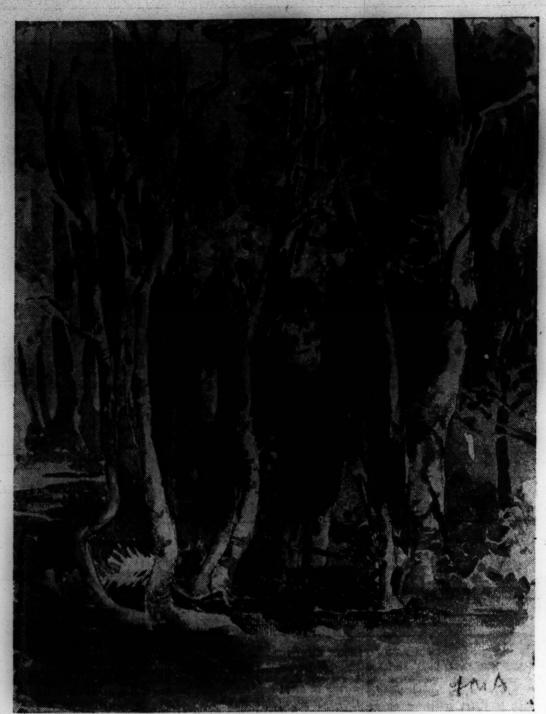
Whose art is like an organ's tone Whose songs are tuned in Citheron.'

A few years later Walther began a wandering existence, staying in various courts for indefinite periods, and then moving elsewhere, and, after forty years of this brilliant career at the courts, where he often met some of the literary men of his time, lese home. Singing from place to place, Waither wended his way back, to find that he was well-nigh forgotten. Only a few of his old acquaintances seemed to have heard of his successful career as a court singer, or of his unusual literary ability. The people of his native land, today, know this sweet singer of the Tyrol far better than did the villagers of Bolanza seven hundred years ago, for a splendid statue, the work of Heinrich Natter, a Tyrolese work of Heinrich Natter, a Tyrolese seemed in his land a copy of the Divine loss and a copy of the Divine loss and noted ner tender playfulness."

Imeasures since Dr. Watts. Old nursery springhtly," and noted ner tender playfulness."

Jane's pieces, fresh and crisp as work of Heinrich Natter, a Tyrolese sculptor, has been erected in his honor in the old crossroads town. Recognized now as the greatest poet of the Tyrol, and best beloved of all the Minnesingers, from his home among the everlasting mountains he will ever seem to be singing one of his happy lays, such as this:

"When summer came to pass, And blossoms through the grass Were wonderfully springing, And all the birds were singing, I came through sun and shadow Along a mighty meadow, In midst of which a fountain sprang, Before a woodland wild, that rang With songs the nightingale out-



Early Days. From a Water Color by F. M. Anderson.

Little Spring

"I will go down," I said, "to meet the Spring-She comes so late into this northern land. I will go down and meet her on the way, And I shall see her enter, and her hand Shepherd the little buds upon the spray. The young, young Spring, artless and unadorned But for the glint of gold within her hair, And on her garment, tremulous raindrops fair."

So I went down, through dark and frosty nights And lengthening days, to meet the little Spring And while I went I slept and dreamed, and all My heart with eager joy did leap and sing To think that I, so long in winter's thrall, To think that I, so long in winter's thrain, Did see at last the young Spring enter in, The while she shepherded upon the spray The timid buds for opening of the May.

I slept and dreamed. When I at last awoke. The air was sweet with fragrant breath of flowers; The leafy shadows danced; the birds all sang; And little children, through the golden hours, Gathered the purple violets that sprang all grass, cro Beneath the crescent of a cloud-white moon.

Lovely it was, and wonderful! Yet I Must mourn that I had come too late to see The little Spring—that while I dreamed of Spring She passed me in the night, and now, for me, Instead of leaf-buds in a whispering ring
All pendulous with shining pearls of rain,
The dogwood blossoms on the far-flung spray Shouted their beauty to the golden day.

And then I saw the oak tree, bald and brown, The patient oak, around whose ancient feet, While his grand head rose towering above. Nestled—wee, hooded elves—the violets sweet. And in his mighty arms, with brooding love, Were shepherded the last shy, timid buds.
Then all my waiting heart with gratitude did sing.
That, howsoever late, I yet might see this miracle of Spring.

The First of the Taylor Poems

the preface, respectfully inscribed to may go." There could be no better at the house of Mrs. Lowell's sister.

A second volume was ordered be-

Taylor the great aunts-in-literature of Louis Stevenson.

The skill consists, as Goldsmith

The first tiny volume of "Original Jane's method gives the secret of her Poems" took the nurseries of 1804 by charm. "I try to conjure up some daughters. His house was Washingstorm. The title-page, hall-marked child into my presence," she told with a motto from Dr. Watts, and de- Ann, "address her suitably, as well as a three-hundred would be with scribing the authors as "Several I am able, and when I begin to flag, us. Then in the evening we went to Young Persons," excited curiosity; I say to her, 'There, love; now you a severe tea and an elegant one-

the first efforts of the "Associate fore Christmas; a year later the two Minstrels," he called Ann "the queen chief contributors, finding themselves of the Assembly—the first unquesunexpectedly among the most popu- tionably among those who write for the field alone with rhymes and dreds of those who write for men";

the knee of Dr. Watts and received from his hand a copy of the Divine Songs for Children. Ann and Jane used the old rhythms "with a difference." Nearly a century before A Child's Garden of Verses, they sang of moon and stars, flowers and creatures, of child's play in house and garden. "The Wind" and "The Cow" had their prototypes in "Original Poems and Rhymes for the Nursery"; any reader who opens his the wind is stirring in the house and street, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the morning most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery"; any reader who opens his the wind is stirring in the house and street, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the Nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway most lovable, holy man, but full of the service of the nursery are not as other cautionary rhymes which have no conscious humor. She draws an apple tree, a bird, a violet, and straightway of the little sacred study of one to the sweetest, most distinguishing note:

The The Gleaner"—mostly are ranged in pairs or sets of four, have seetest, most distinguishing note:

It he room that the room that the r and garden. "The Wind" and "The Cautionary rhymes which have no only one to have presents," and he conscious humor. She draws an apple part of the Nursery"; any reader who opens his Child's Garden at "A Good Boy" or "System" or "The Whole Duty of Children" will find in Ann and Jane Taylor the great aunts-in-literature of Louis Stevenson.

The skill consists as Goldsmith was a great aunts-in-literature of Louis Stevenson.

The skill consists as Goldsmith was a great of the great work my father had done they find fault with him, repeats their in the cause of religion and of his control of the great work my father had done in the great work my father had done they find fault with him, repeats their in the cause of religion and of his control of the great work my father had done in the great work my father had done they find fault with him, repeats their in the cause of religion and of his control of the great work my father had done in the great work my father had done in the great work my father had done in the cause of religion and of his The skill consists, as Goldsmith remarked, "in making little fishes talk like little fishes"; and this may be done with or without a "moral."

The skill consists, as Goldsmith sermons, never for a moment doubts [coetical worth, urging everybody not they are alive.—F. V. Baray, in Prefatalk like little fishes"; and this may be done with or without a "moral."

The skill consists, as Goldsmith sermons, never for a moment doubts [coetical worth, urging everybody not they are alive.—F. V. Baray, in Prefatalk little fishes are alive.—F. V. Baray, in Prefatalk little

through the woods at springtide; a mate result was excellent, it really peculiar hush as of something in did not matter how long an artist rightness of a skyscraper, is a long through the woods at springtide; a afresh. After all, so long as the ultihiding, coupled with a half expecta- took over a picture. tion that at any moment this something may spring out upon one and in the studio while he was workannounce Itself as Spring.

Simplicity is the keynote of this

I am not quite sure from whom the suggestion first came of a lecturing though I felt rather out of it. After cal scoops, biting, gorging and tour in the States. Dickens and Thackeray had already undergone others gave more or less affection- the moment. Their silvery teeth and the experience, and in the winter of 1872-73, J. A. Froude, Professor Tyndall, Edmund Yates. . . .

The material for writing this part of my parents' life is wonderfully rich, chiefly because of my mother's but few of my father's. Hers are characteristic—ardent, humorous and however astute in criticism, always kind. We had such a full day yesterday! Emerson, his

wife and daughter came to lunch; after lunch we went to see Longfellow. He showed us his rooms and his pictures, and we saw one of his old-which here is as wonderful ented a man show the young poet's fame and the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew his unusual gifts.

He is in England just now.) She is a very interesting person. . .'
One amusing chapter in the evening was my talking to a youth, a tremendous big boy with large open eyes, who had travelled a good deal and talked charmingly, I thought, for so young and so big a fellow. I thought perhaps he was going into lar children's writers, ventured into children, and not the last by hun- the Navy-thought he would make twelve thirty a. m. and returned he had a longing for his old Tyro-lese home. Singing from place to place, Walther wended his way back, ing very kindly to him and encoursprightly," and noted her "tender When I heard afterwards he is the the superb reception, and the people's the town—an Episcopalian clergy—the English people were. There was man, and is run after tremendously, no nation like them, after all!—A.

Homely Things

There is no small work unto God. He requires of us greatness; Of his least creature A high angelic nature, Stature superb and bright complete

He sets to us no humble duty. Each act that he would have us do Is haloed round with strangest

beauty.

Terrific deeds and cosmic tasks

Of his plainest child he asks. When I polish the brazen pan I hear a creature laugh afar In the gardens of a star, And from his burning presence run Flaming wheels of many a sun. . . . Purger of all men's thoughts and

ways, With labor do I sound Thy praise, My work is done for Thee. He is an angel of all light. Therefore let me spread abroad The beautiful cleanness of my God. -ANNA HEMPSTEAD BRANCH, POEMS.

In Whistler's Studio

In the studio, where I spent the entire day, Whistler showed me every canvas he possessed—he had dozens of them, finished, unfinished. or merely begun. At his repeated request I ventured to 'express my opinion on them. I was rather rebe angry, but he pressed me so that I gave my candid opinion.

I told Whistler where I thought some of his unfinished figures were to make the suggested alterations. . . . But few realized that no man ever had so much difficulty in obtaining such superb results as Whistler. . . . He knew quite well when things character to persevere until he had obtained the result he wanted. That is why, when he felt that his vision could not distinguish any more how them again. A portrait, which any easily in two or three sittings of a couple of hours each, would take Whistler thirty or forty or fifty sittings of eight hours a-piece, and even longer. His sitters were often distressed when, after posing wearily N HER water-color sketch Miss Anderson conveys that atmosphere of expectancy which tiptoes out the entire picture and begin

I spent many a day with Whistler ing. He was constantly asking my opinion. He said I saved him a lot Here where clay of yellow, brown, of time and energy. His drawing of blue and gray, drifting sand and To strengthen the suggestion the artist has introduced the figure of a child—a little, wondering, happy face, —obviously symbolizing the time of year and stepping from his hidingplace between the bare branches of the trees, even as will the leaf buds the trees. was. It took him endless time to draw the smallest figure. . . One evening a dinner was ar-

Macdonald in America painter, was presiding. There were watchfulness, striving, and unrelentational about twelve or fourteen of them at ing toil to erect the skyscraper. a round table. Whistler was much flattered at the compliment, and insisted on my being asked, too, aladmiration for the Great Master. Whistler had during the afternoon rehearsed to me a graceful and extrawere sarcastic attacks . . . which he wanted to deliver against personal enemies. I had never heard Whistler speak in public. I expected hosts were so intensely kind and considerate to him, they lionized him to such an extent, the applause when he moment. . . . His knees trembled and his voice was so unsteady that it was difficult to hear the few disconnected words he mumbled. Not one single word did he utter of the fine speech he had prepared in the afternoon! made a few banal remarks ning at having been treated so considerately by his fellow-artists was wet with tears. It took him some home, when the greater part of the night was spent in the drawing-room kindness, and how wonderfully good HENRY SAVAGE LANDOR, in "Every-

In the Train--Midnight

Swift speeds the vivid train, and like dreams upon the deep repose Of tree, and cot, and town.

Blue soars the cloudless heaven aloft And bluer than the sky, Bathed in dim moonlight strange and

The misty meadows lie.

muse how earnestly on Aire This gentle moon will gaze, And how dark Chevin will be fair And pleasant in her rays.

and in her orb so brightly meek And you fierce glow I find The image of the scenes I seek, And those I leave behind.

-RICHARD GARNETT. POEMS.

Graven Images

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the Ten Commandments given perience that is not "very good," is it to the children of Israel are recorded, we find these words: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven creating? Is it not, rather, some transport of the contract of the c image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."

A casual reading might convey the

needs have been corrected, and reverence for the true God re-established, before the children of Israel could hope for peace and health and con-tentment. But is this form of idolatry all that the second commandment refers to? Heather worship of idols does not obtain among Christian nations today in the sense that some of there is great need to detect and to eliminate other graven images, equally harmful, images engraved upon thought, which are false and worthless, and which produce discord, sorrow, and sickness.

The teachings of Christian Science must acknowledge God's creation of the Bible. thinking.

and, behold, it was very good." Then,

Skyscraper Growth

From the canvas-covered holes in the ground where the caisson worktall step. Devoid of interest? Anything but that. A romance entitled. "From Blueprint to Skyscraper."

pools of water dot a miscellaneous welter of machinery, trucks, fencing and whatnot, is the future basement of a tall tower, from whose top on clear days will be seen the Indiana dunes, the glistening waters of Lake sketch—simplicity of subject and of treatment. A free, easy use of the brush, and a happy absence of that troublesome quality characterized as "busy."

One evening a dinner was arranged at the Café Royal by a number of the younger and rising artists, chiefly—if I remember right—of the Chelsea Art Club. Lavery, then a young, highly promising the blast furnaces. Above in the blue means heroic labor, ever-present Michigan, and the gray, smoky cen-

Down below board fences lined

with curious loungers, are mechanidinner Lavery and one or two gorging huge mouthfuls of clay for ate speeches, filled with unbounded gray maws open with a clank and the receiving trucks below, huge and ponderous, shiver momentarily as ordinarily witty speech which he was the clay falls within their domain. to deliver that night. In it, naturally, Rumbling up board runs, assisted by steel cables attached to engine winches, the motors go. Now caisson workers drill to bedrock, concrete a forcible oration. But, behold! our follows down a long flexible steel chute, and steel I beams, thousands of twisted steel rods, and kegs of got up on his legs was so sincerely full of enthusiasm, that Whistler, deeply touched, wavered for one bags in piles like levee bags, and bags in piles like levee bags, and cone-shaped heaps of gravel ride in wheelbarrows to the wheezing concrete mixers, there to flow away in a pebbly gray fluid that will harden to white stone.

Steel outlines the building's slenwhich were received with deafening Steel outlines the building's slen-applause. Whistler, trembling all der height. Red and gray with over, sat down again. In a way, I curious white hieroglyphics readwas glad I was present, for able to the architect and builder, Whistler's enchantment that evector the slim beams, angles, channels, struts and trusses, and these mount higher and higher. On them well worth studying. His eyes were lightly pass the blue-denimed workmen, sure-footed, handling the clatminutes to recover. We left towards tering tools of their trade. Far above on the last beam is a huge V of reinforced beams; the huge derrick that hauls up the steel from the delivery trucks in the street so far below. Near the truck a puffing donkey engine for hoisting cement carts. In the interior of the building's framerivets, and above all the clattering song of the ever-present roistering, chattering riveting hammer, un-ceasing and vibrant.

Now marble and stone, wood,

pressed steel, bronze, cable, window sashes, electrical supplies, glass and boilers, come in truckloads, fading quickly from view as they go up in the hoist, or into the interior of the framework, there to be fitted into the innumerable detail expressed only by the smudgy blueprint and the sketched tracings. There is an art in building a solid tower of enduring beauty from frail paper images. And upward, onward and inward

the skyscraper goes, adding and fit-ting into niches that are exact to the fraction of an inch. Each part has its place, and when the whole has had its final cleaning and furbishing, and the unsightly residue has been carted away, the tower of glistening white that looks over a shimmering lake of pale green from an enormous height in the sky, is a tribute to the thoughts, plans and labor of true workmen.

N THE book of Exodus, in which if anything should appear in our exgraven image which we have mis-takenly substituted for the truth

concerning God's spiritual creation?
The first chapter of Genesis is not merely hypothetical, not even allegorical. The truth revealed in it is impression that this commandment gorical. The truth revealed in it is referred merely to the idolatry that the basis of demonstration in Chriswas being practiced at that time, tian Science, which, all over the with consequent disregard for spir- world today, is enabling its aditual standards. It is true that the outward form of idol worship must row, and sin by eliminating the herents to overcome sickness, sorgraven images from their thinking, thus putting into practice their understanding of the perfection of God and His creation.

Could a discordant experience be of God's creating? No; because, as the first chapter of Genesis plainly states, God gave man dominion "over all the earth"; and this gift must inthe Israelites then practiced it; but clude dominion over inharmony of every kind. Then, what is it that gives rise to a belief of sickness? All sickness is the result of a false mental image, perhaps of fear, resentment, hatred, or some form of ignorance of the man God made.

The mere declaration of the truth lay great stress upon the fact that of God's creation is, however, not luctant at first, as I feared he might God is the creator of man and the enough. It is the intelligent applicauniverse. The first chapter of tion of the understanding of divine Genesis sets forth the order of His Principle that solves our problems, creation in detail and entirety. It just as it is the intelligent appliexplicitly shows the nature of the cation of the rules of mathematics "heaven above," of the "earth be- that enables one to calculate cordefective. He recognized that what neath," of the inhabitants of the rectly and obtain right results. It I said was right, and set to work at earth and of the "water under the therefore requires earnest study of once with his palette and brushes earth;" and the second command- the Scriptures, especially of Jesus' ment names these one by one. It is words and works, effectively to put clear, therefore, that if we would be into practice the teachings of Chrisobedient to this commandment, we tian Science, which are founded upon

man and the universe, and adopt | On page 418 of "Science and Health were wrong and had the strength of the truth of its perfection into our with Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook, Mary After the appearance of these ideas, Baker Eddy has written, "Tumors, as set forth in the first chapter of ulcers, tubercles, inflammation, pain, Genesis, there is the statement, "And deformed joints, are waking dreamdefects could be remedied, he placed God saw that it was good." This shadows, dark images of mortal the pictures face to the wall for declaration occurs several times in thought, which flee before the light months before he would work on this chapter, as if to emphasize its of Truth." And on page 248 of the importance; and near the close of same textbook Mrs. Eddy has shown other clever artist could have done the chapter are the words, "And God how these images of disease may be saw every thing that he had made, supplanted by true spiritual ideas. There she says, "Immortal Mind feeds the body with supernal freshness and fairness, supplying it with beautiful images of thought and destroying the woes of sense which each day brings to a nearer tomb." These words are provable.

Let us, then, eliminate false images from our thinking and seek to understand the truth concerning God's perfect, harmonious creation in its completeness and purity. Thus shall we bring into our experience a truer manifestation of harmony, and pain, poverty, and heartache will disappear; for "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

SCIENCE HEALTH

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ers as he polished shoes.

but the wealthy can afford to patron-

ize. Yet it is interesting to notice that all the foreign quarters of great

cities in the United States and the so-called poor sections, have their flower shop or two, and it is a fact that the commission men of the great urban wholesale flower markets are careful

each day to buy stock from the growers that will be absorbed by the proprietors of these little shops, where

it costs a great deal to produce beau-tiful roses and orchids, gardenias,

violets, chrysanthemums, lilies, car-nations. It clings still in some degree to the old idea that the cost of pro-

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Giant

Love of flowers is one of the uni-

The Modern Flower Industry-Treasury of Beauty

This is the first of a series of nine articles dealing with orchids, roses, rnations, violets, and other flowers of the commercial class. The origins the most popular varieties are touched upon in these articles, and some ots concerning their producers are presented, as well as reasons for the pularity of certain flowers in the United States and other countries, and e causes underlying the changing styles in variety and color. The second ticle will appear next Saturday.

By JANET MABIE

THE modern flower industry is ers and needed them, and the miraculous imagination of youth could enable them to transform humble rushes, which were free to them, into beautiful flowers. pression of the universal appeal of beauty. The appreciation of beauty, as has been pointed out by Prof.
Herbert S. Langfeld of Princeton
University, "is not only an important but a fundamental reaction of the but a fundamental reaction of the cates the hope of the industry he serves, but a logical effect of the inhuman mind. The Greek philosotellectual progress of civilization when he says, "Give us more flower lovers and, in that way we, too, can help elevate mankind, bring about an phers enumerated three major values, the good, the true, and the beautiful. Beauty has had every position in the threefold hierarchy. depending upon the prevailing philohave less war and misery." sophy of the period, and it has also at times been banished from the world of desirable things. Yet it has continued to live in the hearts of men, even in ages which have seemed, when superficially judged, to be almost totally materialistic." In 1000 B. C. the Israelites were

revering in song the Rose of Sharon; and 2600 years ago in Athens the rose was titled, apparently for all time, the Queen of Flowers. In China in the fourth century B. C., a boy and a girl were starting out at dawn from the Orchid Island to pluck green rushes which had red shoots because they were not permitted to gather the orchids; they loved flow-

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ducing an article determines, in a measure, its selling price. But business in general, and the flower industry in particular, along with some other industries, is turning to the enlightened view and practice, as Edenlightened view and practice, as Edward A. Filene recently said, of seeing that the selling price determines the cost. Henry Ford is not the only great commercial leader to illustrate this. Flower growers are more and more tending to set their prices in reasonable ratio to what retail customers will pay. The industry has still its problem of educating the public in the prices it ought to pay for flowers, and in bringing pressure to bear on that minority among reto bear on that minority among re-tailers who wish a profit of 200 and per cent. Such an unfortunate and grasping requirement must be modified to a hundred per cent or under so that, in the end, the vol-Flowers have been incident in war, ume of people thus encouraged by moderate prices to buy flowers in constant reasonable quantity, may help toward the stabilization of the dustry and its establishment upon

a permanently profitable basis.

+ + + The wholesale dealers in flowers, the commercial growers and the retailers meet upon a common ground increase of peace in the world, and of having turned to the growing and selling of flowers for a livelihood because they themselves loved flowers. No one ever heard of a florist, wholeversal endowments of mankind. In between the child with a penny to spend for a bright carnation past its prime to the owner of a great printer collection of priceless exactly. vate collection of priceless orchids, beginnings made on shoestrings bethere are a thousand gradations of cause the growing of flowers was an feeling for flowers, and rone of them irresistible, individualized attraction. feeling for flowers, and none of them More often than not the growers who is insignificant. Not long ago a young now own acres of glass ranges began immigrant boy in New York found that way. this out. He had scraped together sible to find, among the rose, carnation, orchid and other specialty and just enough money to buy a small general men, growers who were so downstairs concession in a great compelled, even as far back as smal metropolitan hotel. He had come boyhood, to be near flowers that they from Italy where life without flowers ran off from school and apprentice Bed is unthinkable. On his way to work each morning he passed a wholesale florist's. Presently he was saving a least of themselves to gardeners. In the majority of such instances it seems that belated parental interference was a negligible and lukewarm affair be-Clothe your grandmother's bed suitably. Pillow Sips, made by hand and trimmed with hand, made tape trimming, like our grandmothers made and used. Delivered anywhere in the States for \$3.50. May be returned if not pleased. Send of other lovely articles for old hing. THE LIBRARY SHOP.

to last the day. The boy put them in a milk bottle—which their foliage hid—and he put the bottle on a little or for a triumphal year or two or table where he could watch the flow-All day long men passed and repassed his stand. He saw them look, and some will be touched on in later passed his stand. He saw them look, and some will be touched on in later 20 under the auspices of the Hortioften covertly, at the flowers. One articles. On the other side, the individual society of New York and day he leaned against the bottle a dustry, with all the romance and card on which he had printed, "Sirs, poetry of its primary ingredients and will you have one of my flowers? Inthe are free." At first men hesistage of crusading to guide certain tated. Then, one by one, they began characteristic tendencies of its own to take him at his word. A day came into channels more compatible with when, at lunchtime, it was necessary to speed downtown to the dealer for public response. It is necessary to overcome the remaining inference a few more flowers because the bot-tle was empty. More men took the ing of luxuries. It is necessary to years of importing seed direct Vatkin Samuel. Wrexham, Wales, lecting exclusively the finest replants for continued propagate offer seed unexcelled here or One dollar a packet, mixed.

LIKE A WOODLAND DELL IN SPRING



the Fifteenth Annual International Flower Show, New York.

Retrospective Glimpses of New York Flower Show

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

through beautiful memories, on account of the fifteenth annual display the Florists' Club, assisted by the Garden Club of America and the Federated Garden Clubs of New York

The orchids, roses, tulips and desert plants were of especial interest. Orchids

that the buying of nowers is the bottle was empty. More men took the boy at his word. Each morning now he buys more flowers from the dealer. But they are always free to those who will take them.

The boy unwittingly stumbled on a secret which is at once an inspiration and a deterrent to the industry. He found out that while all men love flowers, they will not always be seen buying them. There is a persisting tradition that the florist business is not buying them. There is a persisting tradition that the florist business is the was empty. More men took the buying of luxuries. It is necessary to convince the public, on the contrary, that the desire to have flowers as an accompaniment to life is age-old into the desire to have flowers as an accompaniment to life is age-old indicated in the securing of the main entrance was laid out an Italian Renaissance garden, with an old stone arch and a single spray carrying a heavy weight of blossoms. A white orchid (cymbridum sybil), named for Colonel Lindbergh but with a history considerably older than his fame, a history of nine years of development, was shown by Joseph Manda, who varieties, and in the securing of truly superior qualities which contribute to the priceless beauty of flowers for the home.

The boy unwittingly stumbled on a secret which is at once an inspiration and a deterrent to the industry. He found out that while all men love is flowers, they will not always be seen buying them. There is a persisting tradition that the florist business is flowers for the home.

The boy unwittingly stumbled on a secret which is at once an inspiration and a deterrent to the industry. He found out that while all men love a side aby and in the second to be a single spray carrying a heavy weight of blossoms. A white orchid (cymbridum sybil), named for Colonel Lindbergh but with a history considerable of the price of the buying of the main entrance was laid out an Italian Renaissance garden, with an old stone are side by out an Italian Renaissance proves found for the buying o

To Encourage New Growth

tained in a more attractive form.

hind the cut is very great.

The method of pruning depends,

Hints for Pruning Shrubbery

ties of shrubs will soon be at class are hydrangea paniculata, hand, so it is advisable to under-

class should not be pruned in the late fall or early spring. In this class are such varieties as: Spirea vanof reasoning from facts.

Special Correspondence

THE time for pruning many varie-

stand the basic ideas involved in this

Each variety of shrub presents a separate problem in pruning, so each should be studied by itself and the

flowering or fruiting habits fully un-

derstood, with the results to be ac-complished clearly determined be-

fore any cutting is done.

In general, shrubs may be divided

into two classes: those which bear their blooms in early spring, prior to

the end of June, and those which

Early-Flowering Types
In the first class the buds are de-

veloped during the growing months

of the previous year, therefore reason directs that they should be

Late-Flowering Varieties

bloom at later dates.

ARDENS have been enriched \$100 for 100 square feet of orchids. one illustrated on this page and exand several thousands of Lager and Hurrell showed a bronze hibited by F. R. Pierson of Tarry-flower lovers made happier variety of great richness, named the Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh. A New Rose

Company of Hadley, Mass., for the Talisman rose, produced from a seed-ling of the Souvenir de Claudius Pernet. It has a golden center shading to scarlet at the edges, and is delicately veined with magenta. It is technically described as bronze because its color is a variant of yellow.

Tulips Sang the Chromatic Scale

Percy Chubb for the best display of Holland bulbs. The garden was arranged in ascending grassy slopes. and through a shadowy maze of trees fall or very early spring before growth for that season has commenced. Examples of shrubs in this countless hues, accented by glorious goblets of bronze and jet.

A new tulip, the Mary Eaton, is

offered by the Peter Henderson Com-Mr. Scheeper received an award of merit for two single early-blooming

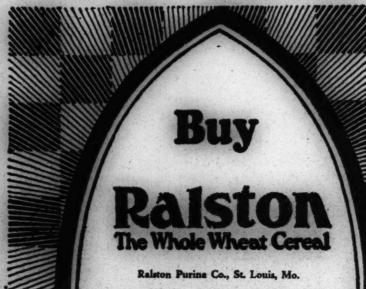
somewhat, upon the form one wishes the shrub to develop, but, in most cases, the advisable technique is that Fortuna tulips. known as the renewal system. In this the larger stems, which usually become woody and bare of foliage toward the base, are cut off at the ground level, and in removing them Denizens of the Sand A remarkable desert garden was shown by W. A. Manda. These exotic growths present a wealth of

the younger shoots are encouraged to develop so that the shrub is mainfascinating pattern which might well arrest and hold the attention of de-Trees and shrubs should never be signers of printed silks, wall hangpruned when the wood is frozen, as ings, screens and other articles the danger of injury to the bark bewhich have learned to make use delightfully of the angle, the ellipse and the parabola. The most remark-If one will study the blooming habits of plants one will learn many pruned immediately after the blossoms have passed, in order that the new growth may develop before winter. On this new growth the buds will form but remain dormant, so it will be readily understood why this whole subject is beyond their company to the buds with the buds and regard pruning as either a cut-and-slash affair or feel that the able feature of the display was a

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single cactus on which were grafted

"From Haunts of Coot and Hern" Rock gardens frolicked with light and shadow and their pools called many a flowery narcissus to the reflected vision of a fair form. Loveliest of all these rock gardens was the summer snow, casting tender flakes count of the fifteenth annual display of the International Flower Show, held in New York the week of March 20 under the auspices of the Hortiwas awarded to the Montgomery mate patch of light or color, called the imagination through little forests of fern to hidden goals. Here spring etched against deep shadow its message of perennial renewal, abundant fulfillment.

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The Garden Path

ALKING along the garden path one quiet afternoon recently, we turned the conversation to such flower arrangements waving and swaying before the tall spires of white lupine.

When the afternoon was over a vote was taken to decide what

Delphiniums, with their lovely shades of blue, together with the chaste white of Madonna lilies; a mass of sweet William bordered by Cerastium (snow - in - summer); for the shady corner ferns with lilies of the valley.
Competition of thought brought

shrubs of New England roadsides was suggested by having a planting of the common elder together with tall yel-low or orange lilles, such as superbum or elegans. Bright yellow iris of which there are several varieties in company with dark purple tulips which would bloom at the same time, was said by one of the group to be the most striking of any combination planting which she remembered to have seen. It was suggested that the tulip named Zanzibar was a good one

Oriental Popples and White Lupine Another one of the group was sure that the most unusual and interesting combination she had seen was a planting of Oriental poppies with

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V cently, we turned the conversation to such flower arrangements as should create picturesque details in a garden. We were a party of three garden lovers and were considering dividing some roots and bulbs and resetting some plants.

Many combinations of flowers were suggested; some of them had been seen in other gardens and some of them were but the pictures of our imaginations. A few of them were as follows:

When the afternoon was over a vote was taken to decide what seemed to the majority to be the most appealing and picturesque details that had been mentioned, and the choice went, not to any of these mentioned, but to a vegetable plot there is an asparagus bed, in which are sown, each spring, seeds of cosmos. When cutting time for the asparagus is over it grows in all its feathery lightness to a height of four or five feet, and, holding their heads erect a foot or two above it are the white, pink and above it are the white, pink and red blossoms of the cosmos. The delicate foliage of the asparagus makes just the fitting accompaniment to the dainty flowers which seem to be

growing on its stems. On early mornings when the sun Competition of thought brought memories of regal lilies in front of the dark green of an evergreen hedge.

Box if in England, or the cypress of an Old World garden, perhaps a cedar or spruce in New England.

The use of some of the lovely shrubs of New England red to the lovely brubs of New England red tides was beauty of many dismonds. beauty of many diamonds.

And so it happened that the choice for beauty went to a glorified vege-



Individually grown rose bushes.
One of these bushes will equal about 12 of the cheap hot house grown varieties so generally offered at 10 cents. We do not handle puny, cheap grown Roses. If if comes from Childs can absolutely depend that it is a ter value.

Childs



If realistic.

if you hold that a good meal is all the better for tasting good, you might know of someone to represent us in your town. We deal in tropical spices which we mill ourselves, spices of a quality that many a good cook has vainly wished for. We want Representatives to help in bringing them these "royal dainties" It is most attractive part time or temporary full time work, and it strengthens the budget. We would impose no obligation: we supply a suitable stock at our risk and expense, duty and charges prepaid, and we allow a generous commission an each tin you sell. The tins themselves are such bonny looking things!

May we hear from you?

ALBERTO ADERS & C. THE HAGUE HOLLAND

BULBS for

ORGEOUS blooms sparkling like the broken heart of a luster watermelon, stately white, vety garnet, ethereal shell, wing crimson, flame apricot, abud pink, gleaming golden and richest pink amber and am. 20 large blooming size bulbs to postpaid in the United States \$1.00. FRED L, ASHWORTH, arelton, N. Y.

Size



Everblooming Rose Bushes that will bloom this year!

144 page Illustrated Catalogue Free

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In the second class are the sum mer- and fall-flowering varieties in which the blooms are borne on growth of the current season, that, is, new wood which develops during early spring. It is obvious, then, that any pruning which encourages the accordance to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater, run profitable TEA ROOMS, Motor Inns, Cafeterias, etc.—over a to cater a t any pruning which encourages the development of such new growth increases the blooming tendency of the plant. Pruning of such varieties should, therefore, be done in the late AMERICAN SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS 827 E. 56th St., Chicago

houtel, forsythia, deutzia, and the li-

ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

Some Queen Anne Needlework

this handicraft has gained many followers in New York and Boston.

Quite likely a similar tendency prevails in other parts of the United

Two Views of the Same Estate

Quite the most important work of this sort which has come to our notice is that on a pair of settees, one of which is illustrated. For two

Quite likely a similar tendency prevails in other parts of the United States. A recent exhibition in Massachusetts showed scores of pieces, some quite aged in appearance, though but lately made. They ranged in size from stool covers and samplers to four-fold screens, chair coverings, and wall hangings of generous dimensions.

Whether or not such needlework of today will come to include as numerous a list of articles as the similar product of Elizabethan times and later is doubtful. Even though it should fall far short of so wide an application, its return to popularity is a happy evidence of the growing appreciation many people are coming the accessories in home furnishings of these early English times. It is an equally pleasing proof of the desire of its makers to cultivate a craft which, in its finer expressions, becomes an art.

In those years when oak was the only wood used for paneled walls, timbered ceilings and for the furniture which allowed spaces to become homes, its dark color needed much relief to remove its somber aspect. Here was an opportunity for the loom and the needle to produce fabrics for wall hangings and furniture coverings which would soften the hard architectural lines, lend ease to chairs and settees and by their bright colors to enliven and cheer entire interiors.

Homemade Chair Coverings

That such opportunities were ac-

Homemade Chair Coverings cepted with enthusiasm and skill and many times with extraordinary taste we have abundant evidence in the form of work which has come down to us from those times. A few examples which are illustrated here suggest the common use of these home decorated fabrics. They are all produced in tent stitch, extensively used as the method which would produce the closest practical resemblance to tapestry, which was far too costly for use involving much

The dates of these several articles The dates of these several articles of furniture are about the same—between 1700 and 1720. Quite the gayest of all is the wing chair with its loose cushion. Here the background of a rich soft yellow carries a bold design of leaves and flowers in greens and blues and reds of greens and blues and reds of greens and the original covering for the place.

Rustle Scenes in This Case The side chair of walnut, with cabriole legs and Dutch feet, is in itself a rare example of Queen Ann style. Distinctly different in subject either preceding work here, this back and seat have rustic scenes containing figures and animals. house of the period is overhung by trees with heavy foliage. Outside the building a shepherd is seated, ap-

J. L. Strassel Co., Inc. IMPORTERS OF ANTIQUES LOUISVILLE, FLORENCE



Rare Antiques flower and figure clock, 18" high, HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, Ltd.



HER MAJESTI THE QUEEN

Frank Partridge

Works of Art

LONDON 24, KING ST., ST. JAMES'S

HE present-day wide interest in the revival of old forms of needlework common in the several and eighteenth centuries is thing many women using their ure hours in this fascinating.

Two Views of the Same Estate

Two Views of the Same Estate



By Courtesy of Frank Partridge, London and New York The Boldly Branching Vines of This Chair Covering Have Flowers and Leaves in Several Tones of Reds, Blues, and Greens on a Soft Yellow Ground. It is the Original Fabric for the Purpose, and Is Remarkably Well Preserved, Its Woolen Stitches Still Nearly Perfect

Table Top Is Enlivened by Graceful Sprays of Flowers in Each of the Four Corners, While Other Designs Appear in the Center. The Table Itself Is a Rare Example in Walnut of About 1710, Its Wholly Original Condition Being Exceptionally Fine

urally extended their skill in other | baskets and similar receptacles were directions. Most notable among these are hangings, for their otherwise somber walls, these being ambitious substitutes for tapestries which could be bought only by the expenditions and coats, gloves and mittens as well and coats, gloves and mittens are coarsileted and similar receivables. Wearing Apparel and Book Covers
Important as furniture coverings are in home decoration of those times, the needle workers quite nat-



Handiwork of Those Whose Home It Was in the Early 1700s, the Scene Worked in Petit-Point on the Back of This Queen Anne Settee Shows Greystone Castle and Its Surroundings. This Noted Place Is in the North of England, and the Pair of Settees of Which This Is One Remained There for More Than Two Centuries

Dutch Renaissance Furniture

Special Correspon HE lover of antique furniture will be able to find on the Dutch market many a beautiful and valuable piece, authentic and rea-Hague alone having more than 50 antique dealers. One must, however,

be content with objects of not too early a period. Gothic furniture, for instance, is place. This style originated in Italy in the fifteenth century, at a period the reputed "Gothic" is imitation, or

PHILATELISTS! Hero I stock all the best known stamp esta-loruss, Gibbons, and Rapkin's Stamp Albums, and accessories, For Junior I have a wide range is sacketts and sets of stamps, etc. If India, Uganda, Egypt, Union of South Africa, etc., can order from me, Why not YOUIII



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mains. Few authentic pieces are obtainable, and these only at very nigh prices.

The Louis styles are more plenti-

Dutch market many a beautiful and valuable piece, authentic and reasonable in respect to price, The lague alone having more than 150 in France. In Holland the acquired in France. were more imitated than under Between these two periods—Gothic

when the Gothic style was still paramount in the Netherlands, the Dutch Renaissance of the sixteenth and seventeenth century marking the height of this conception. Ornamentation Appears The style shows Holland at the

senith of its prosperity and art. Here the influence of the Italian Renais-sance was shown in an expression completely conforming with the Dutch character of the period. Beautiful, well-proportioned, well under-stood objects of art were the result. niture laid stress on construction and allowed ornamentation only where the needs of structure persomething freer and more playful— although to begin with the Gothic influence was clearly visible. The panels of doors were elabo-

French Empire Mirror About 125 Years Old Pronounced by experts a fine, gen-ulus antique; mabogany frame, gar-lands and sheaf in gilt. For sale at price attractive to dealer or collector. Photo on request CAROLINE A. THOMPSON

THE SERENDIPITY ANTIQUE SHOP

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rated with graceful incisions, and later on thicknesses of different kinds of wood adorned the panels. While oak was originally the favorite material of the Dutch cabinetmakers in the Renaissance days, more costly materials were used later, when Holland's merchants became wealthier. Thus was pre-pared the way for the transition to the Louis styles wherein ornamentation became an increasingly important factor and usefulness was held of less account.

Those desirous of collecting old furniture are advised to direct their attention to the Dutch Renaissance period, which in many respects may be considered the prototype of the

Chairs and Chests Are Numerous Renaissance chests are still numerous, and consequently inexpensive. For \$30 or \$40 one may obtain a good specimen. The chest is the prototype of the cupboard, the chair, and the table. Even the simplest peasant had one or more chests in his house. That is why they are still so easily acquired. So-called seventeenth-century peasant chairs, that is, chairs made by peasants, are also obtainable without difficulty.

While almost all chests are made of oak, the peasant chair consists

othic furniture on the market.

often of three or four different kinds of wood, as the maker used whatever of wood, as the maker used whatever he happened to find around the farm. These chairs may be bought nowa-days for about \$40. They are simple in line, and are often very charming on account of their good proportions and thoroughness of finish. Presses, chiefly of oak, for linen and napery, are other typical specimens of this are other typical specimens of this period. There are also the well-known cupboards and cabinets.

Oak, the Wood of the Renaissance As has been said, oak is the typical wood for the style under consideration. Often it was specially prepared by allowing the trees to die off while standing in the forest, afterward leaving the timber for one year under water. In this way the famous "wagenschot" was obtained, in which the grain became very hard and prominent as a result of the

part. The owner of the shop, a very skillful repairer of pewter, copper and brass articles, had a large assortment—candlesticks, plates, plates, basins, broth bowls and flagons sortment—candlesticks, plates, plat-ters, basins, broth bowls and flagons —all genuine, some of them articles which he had bought to sell, and ome, pieces which had been brought to him for repair and never called for. Candlesticks at \$9, a large broth bowl and basin at \$8 and \$10, and

an oblong platter at \$8 were real bargains. After one has seen the many, many pieces of "faked" pewter which can be found all through England, France and Switzerland, too, this place proved to be a real find. In Grenoble, as one would expect

in a city turned over to student interests, there was a very meager supply of antiques. The only bargains seemed to be in the street market, that typical institution of foreign cities and towns. Here I pur-chased for \$2 a large brass knocker bearing the coat of arms of some old family. Its heavy mallet had worn the metal underneath as smooth as satin from its many years of use. A Wedgwood medallion set in a small round frame, after being scrubbed clean of countless layers of dirt, was a bargain for five francs-20 cents just now in American money. Some bronzes, carved ivory, small boxes,

Low Prices at Street Stands The street markets, rag fairs, whatever they happen to be called in different cities, are the places to look for antiques and you will find that the prices are usually much lower than the antique stores. Here the owners of secondhand shops, or of very small antique shops, bring their best things. As they can do much more business than in some small out of the way corner, as a

very lowest prices. It was interesting to note as we traveled along that with the increas-ing distance from Switzerland, artisequently higher in price. In Nice the shops were overflowing with religious articles, paintings on wood, altar pictures or embroideries, altar pictures church candlesticks, gilded flowers, decorations, and many wooden figures. In the shop at 23 Hotel des Postes there were three wooden santons in the costume of the Province sleeves, white apron and full over-riod, but it can also be acquired at skirt placed their date early in the reasonable prices, while the percent-age of worthless imitations is much smaller than is the case with the were as finely molded as if they

had been cut from wax.

But the part of the trip which outweighed any amount of inconveni-ences was the visit to Vence, that southern France and only about two Perched on the very top of a mountain, the little old medieval town looks down on vineyard-covered hill-sides, orchards of olive trees, and fields and fields and fields of flowers. In fact, the town itself is a huge blossoms raised for the big perfume factories of Grasse, and its very air is filled with the scent of the flowers.

Vence Has a Past Once you have been there you can never forget its dignified old cathedral, its picturesque tower and chateau, its narrow streets filled with sunshine, patches of sunshine through the old doorways, broad bands of sunshine under its heavy stone arches, and big splashes of sunshine on the old fountain in the

sunshine on the old fountain in the square, making rainbows in its spray,
Then its history—from Roman rule through frequent Saracen invasions the little town has fought its way until everything in Vence has a history. Behind the castle, through the archway called Port de Peyra, you come to the market square, Place de Peyra, the real town center.
One of the oldest houses in the square has been taken by an English woman Auntie Vence she is called by young and old. Here in her 700-

and prominent as a result of the sprinkage of the softer parts. A wonderful natural effect is thus brought about which gives a peculiar charm to the object made in wood thus sessoned.

woman Auntie vence spe is carled by young and old. Here in her 700-year-old house she has fitted up living rooms, tea rooms, and an antique shop with genuine old provincial furniture collected by herself from the peasants' houses in the mountain



By Courtesy of Frank Partridge, London and New York In Contrast to the Two Neighboring Patterns of Petit-Point, the Back and Seat of This Chair Have Figures, Animals and Much Pictorial De-tail, All Rendered With Admirable Skill, Taste,

The Trail From Geneva to Nice ing decorated today by peasant children in their homes. These Auntie Vence goes from house to house, selecting. They are then collected, great stone wheel cripshing the fractions are then collected.

By Courtesy of Frank Partridge, London and New York

The Mellow Tan Background of the Needlework Portion of This

By MABEL M. SWAN

By MABEL M. SWAN

sale. The designs themselves are orange blossoms, stepping in huge made by the children and are as simulative as one could wish.

Sale. The designs themselves are orange blossoms, stepping in huge made by the children and are as simulative as one could wish. some very good pewter in a small with comfort, old settles black with shop on the very top of the hill in the old section of the city, which, by the way, is far the most interesting the way, is far the most interesting the way, is far the most interesting the way. The owner of the shop, a very prints—give a real provincial air to which is found so often in small house and already reproductions and "madeover" pieces are on the market.
Then there is a very large assort-

ment of peasant pottery, both old and new, which in itself is well worth a visit. There are rare old pieces of ince," conducted by Jacques Daarelle, them to receive their proper share visit. There are rare old pieces of ince," conducted by Jacques Daarelle, them to receive their proper share Moustieres, some new little santons whose antiques are all sold with a of attention in the midst of such which are now being made in the old written guaranty. This at first alluring perfumes, the owner was potteries at Moustieres, and some seemed a little unnecessary, especontent simply to have them here very interesting pieces which are be- cially in a small mountain village, where he could see them.

baked, and brought to her shop for grant orris root and rose petals and

where they naturally belong, and not this was the surprise, the large room in the helter-skelter arrangement was furnished with the loveliest old enthusiastic admirer, there will not be the slightest degree of difference in the cordiality of Auntie Vence you will be very welcome.

but when one considers that the antique business is a trade whose decreasing supply is far below its ever-increasing demand, and that French peasants are selling their old handmade pieces as fast as they can, it is comprehensible that guaranties, which it is advisable to obtain this year, will in a short time be absolutely neces-

Antiques in a Perfume Factory

After leaving Vence we passed through several other hill towns, either tucked in under overhanging crags or built on the very top of the mountain. The highest of these is out in the far distance a faint line of castle walls one cannot but doubt his statement that the automobile will reach there in the course of a few hours. The road winds like a long ribbon in and out through tunnels, on the very brink of precipices, but always up, up, till at the last it climbs a series of eight terraces in order to reach the little village. With its narrow, up-and-down streets, Roman walls, grim old tower, and picturesque chateau, it suggests a past rich enough to have

And then, last of all, came the surprise in Grasse. In stentorian tones Gourdon that the next ston would be perfume factories. It is here that the great perfume manufacturers of France come to obtain the basis of their products, and even as you enter the town the heavy scent of many different perfumes is very noticeable. We stopped at the Manufactory of Molinard Jeune, "Le Parfumeur Provencal," and walked through the lovely garden of roses, orange blos-soms, heliotrope, and many, many kinds of sweet-scented flowers growing in great profusion. Up through the fronds of the palm trees, and sprawling over the stiff, prickly cac-tus plants they grew as if trying ple and primitive as one could wish. salesroom where perfumes, pow-The rooms are charmingly ar-ders, and toilet waters were supposed pieces of French furniture which I Whether you happen to be the have seen outside of a muesu may be sure that my interest in perfind out the history of these sixteenth

and seventeenth century treasures.

The manager told me that they were heirlooms which were kept here by the owner of the house

The following news story appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, October 14, 1926

Understanding of Plain English Grammar Sought by-Adults

frequently shunned by the student. It has been neglected not in its literature, nor in its history, but in itself-its grammar, its pronuncia-

Years of experience in teaching a variety of languages, during which she has observed the diction of thousands of students, have, indeed, con-vinced Miss Grace M. Miller of Boston that if "ragtime" American speech is to be transformed into correct English, increasing attention must be paid to the simple, 24-hour-

a-day details of grammar, and these essentials mastered. cumstances might seem to be unnec-essary, but so apparently widespread has become the blight of careless English that Miss Miller's stress upon the rudiments of the language
—rudiments both overlooked and abused—comes as an opportune and refreshing incentive to improvement.

As for Instance Take a few cases in point. Do you by any chance, Miss Miller asks, say "in kwirry" for inquiry; "ad dress" for address; "press idence" for precedence; "cu pon" for coupon; "pro-grum" for program; "hydth" for height; "ac climated" for accli mated? And there are scores more like blemish otherwise well spoken and well written English with embarrassing and detrimental errors.

Consider also how you would pro-nounce such simple words as—aviator, percolator, grimace, condolence, Tuesday, February, alias, epitome, vagary, grimy, comparable, exquisite, interesting, conversant, mani-acal, terpsichorean, nasturtium, xylo phone, poinsettia, oleomargarine.

And Miss Miller would also ask

if you know when to use dived or dove, drank or drunk, I or me, who consul, council or counsel, practica or practicable, vocation or avoca-tion, affect or effect, shall or will, laying or lying, sits or sets.

And do you say between you and

who did he marry, a mutual friend, the house further down, those sort of shoes don't look good, during leisure time, we are having and for dinner?

Or can you pronounce common foreign words like fiancé(e), 'cello, lingerie, calliope, décolleté, bourgeois élite, porte-cochère, maraschino, Bolsheviki, Sinn Fein, Galli-Curci, Jascha Heifetz, Puccini, Velásquez Les Miserables, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thaïs, Lucia, Paderewski, Ysaye, Nazimova, Dvorák? Now these questions are considered fairly representative and the

MISS GRACE M. MILLER

intimate attention to these fundamentals, she has found, is felt as much, if not more, by the cultured adult as the one of less education. From her Boston office, 1341 Bea-con Street, Miss Miller directs an educational enterprise compassing thousands of patrons-all desirous o better speech—in various parts of the world. Following the popular demand which accompanied her or-ganization of oral English classes in correct diction in Brookline some years ago, she prepared a comprehensive statement of her English essentials in book form. This series of lessons, providing an authentic and stable foundation for the basic improvements in English so gener-ally needed, has not only found favor with individual students and adults but with teachers and principals as

Often Not Realized "Careless speech is due in part to ter and capacity.

THE English language has too words recur frequently in the com- ignorance, but much of it is the relong been neglected; too much overlooked by the educator and too persons, Miss Miller explains, and says Miss Miller. "In many cases if substantial difficulty is experienced certain errors are so familiar that with the tests it may be taken as a we do not realize they are errors timely warning that the so-called until some purist points them out. The ear of the cultured would be on serious proportions.

With a background of extensive shocked at 'he done it,' or 'I ain't,' and what a groceryman once said to training in American and English universities and of wide experience me, 'Yes, Miss, them pecans was riz in Mississippi,' but the same ear in giving instruction in foreign lan-guages, Miss Miller is today conmight be so accustomed to other in-correct phrases that it would detect cerned almost exclusively with the teaching of correct English, and most people," 'where will I meet you?' that the habitual errors of grammar, and expect he will go,' 'she is well posted,'
'one less thing,' 'I meant to have
written,' 'it is for you and I to denunciation of words. The need of

"Grammar is not difficult, espe-cially to the adult who is trained to reason, and it is not dry when it is made practical by applying it to everyday speech. Learning to speak by ear is like learning to play by ear. It is both superficial and de-pendent—superficial because it is not based on fundamental knowledge, and dependent because it is likely to be affected by association." Importance Not Understood

Faulty diction is proportionately more prevalent in the United States than in other countries, according to Miss Miller, who holds that the cosmopolitan character of the population is largely responsible for this circumstance, the mixed races contributing heavily to the idiosyncrasies of popular usage. The other most important factor is the relegation of the teaching of English grammar almost exclusively to the pri-mary schools, a condition which al-lows children to stop studying the subject before they are old enough to understand it and appreciate the importance of its application to everyday speech.

Miss Miller brings a word of encouragement to the discussion of the present movement in English diction. As indicated by the mounting number of students who are taking her set up by the schools, and the prevalent agitation of the subject in the daily and monthly press, the trend, she finds, is distinctly for the better. Students and teachers, young people and adults, are realizing more forcibly the importance of correct Eng-lish and the fact that it can be achieved only if founded upon a knowledge of the grammatical fundamentals. It is Miss Miller's educational concept that to speak and write correct English is a prime essential to a general education and speech is the master key to charac-

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of your 15-lesson COURSE IN CORRECT ENGLISH. If I decide to keep the course I will send
five dollars and receive Parts 3, 4, 5 and the
SELF-CORRECTING KEY. Otherwise I will
return the lessons within five days. Orders outside the United States cash with order.

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Volume of Business Very Heavy for Short

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13600 Ahumada ... 5%
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18000 Allied Ch... 164%
700 Allie-Chal .123%
2000 Amal Lea... 13%
2000 Amal Lea... 13%
2000 Amal Lea... 13%
1000 Am Ag Ch... 18%
1100 Am Ag Ch... 18%
1400 Am Ag Ch... 18%
40 Am Bk Nof 64
1000 Am Bk Note 85%
2500 Am Bosch... 24%
2600 Am Brake... 43%
300 Am Br Bov 14
19000 Am Can.... 36%

TEW YORK, March 31 (P)—Stock tes started forward at a terrific in today's market, but stumbled or the weight of an enormous vol-

ore than half an hour behind the narket.

There was little in the day's news o influence the price movement. The ensational advance in pool specialties esterday had attracted a large mount of outside buying, but prossional traders took advantage of los strength to cash in paper profits. In the first outbreak of buying.

Radio was the principal target for elling pressure, dropping 10 points elow last night's final quotation to 55, with a slump from 189 to 185 between sales. General Motors quickly lipped from 194% to 191%, General lectric from 161½ to 157½, and Vestinghouse Electric from 111% to 195. Some support was quickly produced and a moderate rally took place. Declines of 1 to 3 points below yestray's final quotations were recorded y International Nickel, Case Threshig, United States Steel, Mack Trucks, and Union Pacific.

The closing was irregular. Total ales approximated 2,200,000.

Price changes were few and small in the bond market early today, with the own offerings for the week fell below \$100,000,000 comparing with about \$117.00,000 in the corresponding week of 107.

Anaconda Copper 6s changed hands 300 Am&FP pf.. 88 ½
900 Am Hide pf 52
5500 Am Ice ... 34
1300 Am Ice pf.. 96½
1000 Am Int Crp101½
200 Am La Fr. 5½
1400 Am Lins pf 98½
100 Am Lins pf 98½
100 Am Loco .. 109½
250 Am M 7%pf123½
700 Am Metals.. 44
400 Am Met rts 3
300 Am Piano ... 20
30 Am Piano pf 73
3000 Am Pw&Lt 79
1700 Am Radiat ... 151½

Anaconda Copper 6s changed hands round 105 %, and Bethlehem Steel 6s, ne of the usual week-end favorites in he bond market, sold at 104%, with small fractional gain. Rock Island 8. Atchison 4s and New York Central were bought in moderate amounts, it at little change in price. Dodge others 6s again had a fractional 88.

WHEAT INFLUENCED BY BULLISH NEWS

CHICAGO, March 31 (P) — Unexected strength of wheat quotations t. Liverpool led to a sharp early adance today in the wheat market here. With talk rife of heavy acreage sees, new crop deliveries of wheat ent to fresh high price records for the season.

went to fresh high price records for the season.

Starting at % to 1% up, Chicago wheat afterward scored some further gain. Corn and oats also were firmer, corn opening % to % up and subsequently rising a little more. Provisions held about steady.

Opening prices today: Wheat: March 1.43%, May 1.43% to %, July 1.42% to 1.43. September 1.40 to %. Corn: March 99%, May 1.02% to %@%, July 1.04% to 1.05. September 1.04 to %. July (old) 51%, July (new) 52%.

Wheat closed irregular %c net lower to an equal advance, corn %c off to %c up, oats unchanged to 1c down, and provisions varying from 17c decline to 8 rise of 15c. decline to a rise of 15c.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Cd., New York: Past experience would indicate that speculative excesses have brought about a situation which will result shortly in a severe reactionary movement. That this is to be the case at this time is by no means obvious because of the great strength of the investment situation.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT
NEW YORK, March 31 (#)—The
weekly statement of the New York
Clearing House Association today appeared in its new form. Following is a
summary of the principal items: Total
surplus and undivided profits 3657,453.
500. Net demand deposits (average) 35,726,49,000. time deposits (average)
\$517,642,000. Clearings week ended
March 31, 1928, 87,898,938,503,38. Clearings week ended March 24, 48,051,472,
308,11. Clearings this day \$1,608,593,
-115.39.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 160 35¼ 18% 66½ 64½ 84 23% 43 14 86% 106½ 137 2334 95 1/4 86 115 58 1/4 95 1/4 85 1/4 102 1/4 98 3/4 130 7/4 53 60 21 1/4 80 1/4 80 1/4 23 23 % 109 88 51 32 % 95 98 59 % 109 % 122 % 23 % 23 % 24 136 148 130 70 62 % 43 14 188 34 188 34 149 52 551/2 70% 107 181% 114% 104% 23 57% 13% 221 82% 62% 62% 65% 14% 190% 44% 113% 34% 113% 34% 113% 34% 170 162% 116 82 13 2914 55 1/6 76 25 30 1/6 63% 73% 22 109 .

NEW YORK COTTON po. cd by ... Hentz & Co... New York
and Boston)

Open High Low Sale Close
19.23 19.27 19.17 19.22 19.16
19.05 19.13 19.05 19.08 19.04
18.72 18.73 18.72 18.74 18.74
18.59 18.63 18.58 18.59 18.56
18.54 18.60 18.54 18.56 18.56

Dots 19.70, up 5 points. 19.70, up 5 points.

New Orleans Cotton Chleago Cotton
 Chienge Cotton
 Prev.

 High Low Last Close
 19.05 18.88 19.00 18.95

 July 18.83 18.75 18.78 18.75
 18.76 18.76 18.75

 Oct 18.52 18.45 18.50 18.42
 Liverpool Cotton dose quiet. Sales (British), 7000; (American), 3000.

BIRD & SON EARNINGS

Bird & Son, Inc., of Walpole, makers of waterproof paper, wall board, asphalt shingles, fiber shipping cases, etc., had a profitable year in 1927 with sales and profits in its four main divisions showing a gain for the year. Following dividends of 7 per cent on the 34,932,000 preferred stock (average amount outstanding during the year)), 1927 earnings were equivalent to \$12.52 per share on the 200,000 no-par common shares, and comparing with common-share profits of \$10.30 in 1926.

BOSTON GRAIN-CURB MARKET Trading on the consolidated Boston Grain and Flour and Poston Curb Exchanges, in their new quarters in the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange Building, 177 Milk Street, will formally commence at 10 o'cock Monday morning, April 2. Forty-sight booths have been erected on the floor of the exchange. The curb will specialize in New England securities, particularly those of local industrials and mills.

BANK OF FRANCE RETURN
PARIS, March 31—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compares as follows in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compares as follows in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compares as follows.

Mar. 29,723 Mar. 22,728 Gold ... 5,543,800,000 5,542,800,000 Circulation ... 5,859,200,000 3,196,200,000 Circulation ... 5,859,200,000 3,196,200,000 Circulation ... 5,859,200,000 23,106,000,000 Circulation ... 5,859,200,000

MOTOR INDUSTRY'S BIGGEST YEAR

NEW YORK, March 31—Henry Ford,
sailing on the S. S. Majestic on a pleasure trip, says the motor industry faces
its greatest year. Ford production by
July 1 will be 5000 cars daily, compared
with 1706 at present, Mr. Ford says.

PHILADELPHIA SAVINGS DEPOSITS
Philadelphia, March 30—Reports received from 98 banks in Philadelphia
Federai Reserve district show savings
deposits declined 0.1 of 1 per cent in
February. On March 1 they were 5.9

with 1706 at present, Mr. Ford says.

NEW YORK CURB Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; Radio breaks

sharply.

Bonds: Steady; week's new offerings under \$100,000,000.

Foreign exchanges: Firm; Danish and Japanese rate advanced. CHICAGO Wheat: Higher; strength foreign Corn: Easy; sympathy with Buenos

Aires.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Irregular.
Cotton: Steady; unfavorable Sugar: Steady; better spot situa-

Market Averages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STOCKS 20 Indstrials 20 Riroads Riroau 14..4' 148.15 145.71 137.10 148.15 128.36 shares. 199.3. BONDS

Saturday Priday
Ten first grade rails 98.87 97.76
Ten secondary rails 100.41 100.43
Ten public utilities 98.76 98.75
Ten industrials 102.16 102.00
Combined average 99.80 99.74
Combined month ago 99.41
Combined year ago 97.62
Total bond sales (par value), \$8,126,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

5 Am Pneu 1pf 50
247 Am T&T. ... 181% 1
360 Amoskeag. 20
891 Anaconda 63
715 Ariz Com. 4½
1130 As G&E rts 1.55
5 Big Hart. 93
25 Bos El. 93
135 B&M ... 71½
916 Cal & Hecla 22
152 Cont Sec. ... 162
470 Cop Range ... 162
470 Cop Range ... 162
470 East SS ... 90½
30 East SS ... 90½
30 East SS ... 90½
30 East SS ... 90½
50 E Mass pf. 82
60 E Mass pf. 82
60 E Mass pf. 82
55 E Mass A. 57¾
79 Edison Elec. 277
75 Eng Pub ... 40¼
75 First Nat S. 28%
105 Gal Houß ... 36
10 Galv H pf. 81
508 Gen Elec. ... 160¾
400 Gilchrist ... 33½
165 Gillette ... 105
10 Georgian pf. 18½
712 Granby ... 50½
65 Grelf ... 400
235 Hood Rub. 37
471 Ins. Sec. 27½ 35 80 1/2 155 32 1/2 104 18 1/4 49 1/4 40 36 27 13 1/4 165 Gillette ... 105
10 Georgian pf. 18½
712 Granby ... 50½
65 Greif ... 40
235 Hood Rub. 37
237 Int Sec ... 27½
160 Isle Royale. 14
100 Lake Copper 1½
10 Me Cent ... 63
10 Me Cent pf. 87
200 Mason Val. 1½
1175 Mass Gas 122¾
44 Mass Gas pf 80
50 May Old Col. 56
20 Mergenthal 100
1239 Mohawk ... 54
270 Nash ... 89½
10 Nat Leather 4½
25 Nat Mfgs ... 31 40 37 271/6 14 1 % 63 87

11/2 121 1/2 80 1/4 111 120 % 80 .56 100 5314 4 % 31 27 ½ 139 63 % 11 138 10 35 ½ 68 % 15% 120 80 .56 100 53 88'4 4'6 31 27 138'4 63'4 1239 Mohawk 54 53
270 Nash 89¼ 88¼
10 Nat Leather 4¼ 4½
25 Nat Mfgs 31 31
220 New C'nelia 21½ 27
94 NE Tel 139 133½
160 No Butte 1¼ 1
85 Old Colony 138¼ 138 1
10 Old Domin 10 10
100 Pac Mills 35½ 35
187 Penn RR 69 68%
50 Plant Co 16 16
320 Quincy Min 13¼ 13½
100 Reiter Fos 7½ 7½
30 St Mary Ld 26½ 26¼
40 Swedish Inv130 130 1
50 Swift & Co.128 128 7
75 Torrington 100½ 100 1
50 Traveler Sb. 18¼ 18½
271 Uni Shoe 69½ 69
20 Uni Brit 74½ 74½
205 Unh Metals 1¼ 1½
215 Venez H 10 9%
2070 Venezuela M 35 31½
1255 Waldorf 25¼ 25
30 Walworth 16½ 16½
95 War Bros .176 175 1 35 68% 1314

16 131/4 71/2 261/4 180 181/4 691/2 74 5/4 10 35 25 161/2 BONDS

\$5000 Amosk 6s. . 93 93 93 91½
8000 E Mass 4½s 75 73½ 75 73½
700 E Mass 6s. . 92 92 92
2000 Graton 5½s 86½ 96½ 96½ ...
3000 M G 4½s 29.100½ 100½ 100½ ...
1000 Met 7s. . 100 100 100
1000 Swift 5s. . 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

ONTARIO & WESTERN'S YEAR

New York, Ontario & Western as of Dec. 31, 1927, shows total assets \$100,-424,717, compared with \$100,737,471 Dec. 31, 1926, and profit and loss surplus \$7.599,647, compared with \$7.668,593. Current assets were \$2.624,184 and current liabilities \$1,605,383, compared with \$3,-412,049 and \$1,754,488 at end of 1926. Income account shows net of \$5631 after taxes and charges, the same as in preliminary statement, equivalent to one cent a share on 581,139 shares of common, compared with \$775,128 or \$1.33 a share in 1926.

NORTHERN PIPE LINE CO.

Directors of Northern Pipe Line Company have decided to call a special meeting of stockholders to consider a reduction in capital from \$4,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It was stated that if stockholders approve proposed action, it is probable a cash distribution of \$50 a share can be made.

DANISH LANDMANDSBANK
LONDON, March 31—It is officially announced that 110,000,000 kroner will be written off in capital reconstruction of Danish Landmandsbank. A deficit of 136,000,000 kroner shown by the institution on Dec. 31 last will be met by an issue of 5 per cent state bonds. The state will provide a new share capital of 50,000,000 kroner, which will later be offered for public subscription.

February net operating income of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) increased \$136,089 over February last year, to \$845,445, and for the first two months this year gained \$279,106 over a year ago, a total of \$1,677,474. February surplus of the St. Louis-Southwestern rose to \$179,433 from \$24,575 a year ago.

Standard Screw Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of \$577,758 after depreciation and taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$8.87 a share on 55,500 common shares, compared with \$669,913 in 1926.

Owens Bottle Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of \$4.605,770, after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$6,928,656, including \$1.479,739 profit on sale of investments in 1926.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON
Southern California Edison's February
balance after taxes and charges, but before depreciation. was \$1,197,697. compared with \$945,344 in February, 1927.
Two months' ba'ance was \$2,596,048. compared with \$2,126,617.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSE INDUSTRIALS High Low Last ndreds)

3 US Forn Sec pf. 93½
3 US Forn new ... 76
1 US Gypsum ... 711½
3 Ut Pw&Lt Bctf. 28¾
1 Utility Shares ... 12½
13 Vacuum Oil ... 144¾
1 2 Venez Mexico ... 34
5 Venez Pet ... 5¾
15 WarnerBros Pic ... 21¾
1 Watson(JW) Co ... 14
22 Wenden Cop Min. 1½
3 Wesolil&Snw ctf. 71½
6 Warner Gear ... 57¾
5 Walgren Co ... 11½
6 Warner Gear ... 57¾
1 Walgren pf ... 140½
1 Wilcox Oil & Gas. 19½
1 Wilcox Oil & Gas. 19½
1 Woodworth Inc ... 31½
3 Y Oil & Gas. ... 3¾
1 Y Oil & Gas. ... 3¾
2 Y Uk Alas tr ctf. 30
8 Yukon Gold ... 94

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales In \$1000) Sales High 1
217 Alabm P 4½ 67 100
3 All Pack 68 '39 ... 45½
59 Alum Cp 58 '52 ... 103½ 1
2 Am Cyan 58 '42 ... 96½
17 Amg&E 68 B 2014 110
14 Am NatG 6½ 82016 109
21 Am P&L 68 2016 109
21 Am Roll M 58 '48 ... 99½
2 Appalac PW 58 '56 102
4 Ark P&Lt 58 '56 101½ 1
4 Asso G&E 5½ 8 '7 105
1 Asso G&E 5½ 8 '7 105
1 Asso G&E 5½ 8 '7 105
1 Asso SimH6½ 33 90½
5 Bates Vive 68 '42 107½
1 Bell Tel Can 58 B 105¾
5 Certaintd pd 5½ 8 8½
64 Wire Whl n 26

1 Hood Rubber ... 36%
1 Horn & Hardart. 58
2 Houston Gulf Gas 16%
26 Hudson Bay M&S 17½
20 Humble Oil&Ref. 65½
10 Hygrade Food ... 29%
12 Imp Oil Canada 61%
29 Indust Rayon A 18%
4 Ins Co No Am ... 93%
89 Intercon Petrol ... 39½
13 Inter Utilities B ... 9
3 Kerr Lake Mines 50
4 Kinnear Stores ... 34½
2 Hall Lamo ... 12½
250 Hartford El ... 450
410 Inter Lake ... 126
5 do State Dept n 43%
2 do Sta Dept n ... 116%
5 Knott C ... 43½
2 Lehligh Coal&Nav 115%
1 Leh Val Coal ctf. 27%
125 Leh Val Coal ctf. 27%
125 Leh Val Coal Sls 53%
2 Leonard Oil ... 7½
18 Loew's Inc rts ... 18%
6 Lone Star Gas ... 55½
10 Long Is Lt pf ... 111
13 Magdalena Synd 1
125 Marc Wirels Lon 16%
2 Marland Oil Mex ... 44½
2 Marcel Carbur ... 68½
2 Mason Val Mines 19%
1 Mass Gas ... 121
152 Mavis Bottling Co 18¼
2 Marsel Carbur ... 68¼
2 Mason Val Mines 19%
1 Mess Gas ... 121
152 Mavis Corp ... 264
4 MeadJohnsn&Co n 58%
1 Melville Shoe ... 178
4 Marvel Carb rts c 1
1 Mencesport Tinpl 60
3 Murad Radio ... 3¼
1 MohdHud war ... 11½
1 Met 5to50c St A ... 6
1 Met 5to50c St A ... 6
1 Met Sto50c St A ... 6
1 Mexico Ohlo ... 67%
28 Mexico Oil ... 54
1 Mid West Ut rts ... 2½
27 Met Ch Stores ... 59
1 Mexico Ohlo ... 67%
28 Mexico Oil ... 54
1 Nat Baking ... 80
3 Nat Food Prd B 10¼
1 Nat Leather ... 44¼
4 Nat Pub Serv A ... 25%
1 Nia Shares Cp ... 13½
25 Nornada Mines ... 174
27 New Min rts ... 11½
25 New MacAriz Ld ... 8½
3 Nat Trans ... 32
1 Neisner Bros pf ... 115%
1 New Cornelia Cop ... 27
1 New Eng Pow ... 85
180 N J Zinc ... 198½
1 Nornada Mines ... 174
2 Nor Ohlo Eds war 19
140 Penn Ohio Eds war 19
140 Penn Oh

We Pay MORE THAN 6 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

This Company has the prood record of not having lost a dollar, not having has always met withdrawals on demand, and has always paid more than a payable quarterly. We do not employ solicitors nor charge a membership for us. All stock is non-assemble, is sold at par, redeemed at par, pinf or

100% 7% 31 103 5

31 ½ 256 24 ¼ 48 ½ 10 ½ 13 ½ .03 30 ¼ 24 15 54 % 19 455

47 451/4 141/6 271/6 87 42%

High Low 7 100 98% 45% 45 103% 103 . 96% 96% 4 110 109%

Member "Loague of Florida Building and Loan Assets Comber "U. S. Loague of Lucal Building and Loan Asse Member "American Savings, Building and Loan insti-April 5, 1921, . . . \$0.00 March 31, 1922, . . \$147,608.20 March 31, 1923, . . \$272,463.58 March 31, 1924, . . \$500,130.44 March 31, 1925, . . \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, . \$1,206,168.28

December 31, 1927, \$1,952,459.49 ions for loans far exceed our available funds. We respectfully solicit Authorized capital, \$5,000,000,000. A Mutual Company under State suj Write for further information.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY 16 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Florida

Safe 7% Tax-Exempt Investments Pull Paid Investment Cortificates invest \$100 or any multiple thereof —interest paid in cash every six months. Every dollar invested may

Resources Over \$500,000.00 Let us send details.

VALLEY BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION MCALLEN, TEXAS

UNITED STATES LEAGUE TEXAS STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING & LOAN ASSNS. AMERICAN SAVINGS, BUILDING &

Booklet for Investors

UR BOOKLET tells the story OUR BOOKLET tells the story of the Orange County Building and Loan Association, located in prossgrous Orlands and Orange County. Flords. Assets here grown from \$11.000 to \$33.340,997.81 in six years. \$4641.625. The been paid in dividends to over \$,000 atockholders. Has always paid more than 6%, payable semi-annually. Shares offered at par, \$100, without bonns or commission of any kind. Write for booklet.

Orange County Building & Loan Assn. Orlando, Florida

Interior Decorator Wanted One of the foremost interior decorating firms, located in the Middle West, has an opening for a high-grade seasoned decorator and salesman. Must have a record of accomplishments, pleasing manner, good habits and be able to build up a clientele among the elite of the country. Our operations extend from coast to coast. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man or woman of real ability.

Write fully, giving experience, ref-erences and income expected. Box X-92, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

OBrion Russell & Co.

INSURANCE

of Every Description Water Street - . . . Besten Telephone Hubbard 8760 115 Broadway New York Telephone Rector 1188

les

3 WarnerQuin6s'42 101 100% 101
1 San Antonio 6s 1.00½ 100½ 100½
1 Uni Lt & Ry 6s 1.107½ 107½ 107½
3 Wab 4½s 95% 95% 95% FOREIGN BONDS

5 AgMtgBk 7s 46.1014
5 AgMtgBk 7s 47.1003
5 Antiquia 7s 974
34 Batavia Pet 44,542 933,
5 Antiquia 7s 934,
5 BgtMtgBk7s 47 nw 934,
6 BunAirPrv 7t/s '71023,
10 BnAirPrv 7s '52.1024,
11 Burms&Wn 6s '40.984,
35 CntBkGr 6s '51B. 924,
11 Cordoba 7s 984,
12 Cordoba 7s 984,
13 CntBkGr 6s '51B. 924,
14 CmPrvBk 54/s '37.91
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31.987,
16 Dan Con 55/s '55.1003,
12 Dan Con 55/s '55.1003,
12 Dan Con 58, '55.1003,
13 Dan Mtg Bk5s'72. 974,
14 Danzig Port 61/s '52.884,
14 Den Rgdm 53/s 100-3,
15 Estonia 7s '67. 933,
16 Ger Con Mun 7s '47 94
1 Issota Fras 7s 97
18 Isarco Hyd El7s'52 937,
14 Lombard El 7s '52.937,
14 Medellin Colomb8s.105
1 Med Col 7s '51. 964,
1 Mineas Gira 61/s. 973,
14 Wester Mill 61/s '52.3994,
15 WisCent 5s '30. 984,
16 WatPw 51/s '57.1014,
12 WisCent 5s '30. 984,
16 WatPw 51/s '57.1014,
12 WisCent 5s '30. 984,
16 Nor Ger L 5s '97,
10 Nip El P 61/s '53 974,
18 Norweg El 51/s '57 944,
18 Oslo G & E 5s 974,
18 Oslo G & E 5s 964,
19 Prus FS 68 52 924,
18 Prus FS 68 52 924,
18 Prus FS 68 52 924,
18 Charles Gr 7s '67. 984,
18 Charles Gr 7s '67. 101 89% 96% 101% 103% 94% 106% 90 94 92% 89%

AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTS AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTS

NEW YORK, March 3—Exports of
American cotton were smaller this week
than the corresponding week last year,
according to the weekly report of the
New York Cotton Exchange. They
totaled 120,713 bales this week, compared
with 313,527 in the same week last year.
Total exports during the season to date
are 5,846,180 bales, compared with 8,375,285 in the corresponding period of last
season.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.
V. Vivaudou, Inc., as of Sept. 30, 1923 shows total assets of \$10,183,913, compared with \$10,118,112 Dec. 31, 1926, and surplus of \$932,955, compared with \$343,123. Current assets totaled \$3,037,443 and current liabilities \$632,457, compared with \$2,276,922 and \$751,239 Dec. 1, 1926.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

AND FINANCE

AND FINANCE

Sentiment Improves—Steel

and Motor Industries

Are Active

Are Active

A return of cheertulness as regards business and finance has been evident this week. Reviews of trade note an unturn in the situation for key industries. The most prominent example of improvement is to be seen in the manutary material contribution by the Ford plants to the total production, the gains made in motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at also are reflective of these increases, the motor output are at a freedy in the motor of the output are at a freedy in the condustry continues at a steady pace. Epse line and railroad equipment buying has improved an anxiety reached their peak, and while a heavy output is still being maintained, irregularities in quotation.

The impo production of the United States Steel Corporation is running slightly above 36 per cent. This companies show a moderate increase, their operations being around the 79 per Gains are in the majority as regarded the present shown a slight increase in carriage, percently, Some of the roads o

Great Northern 44,8 '77 E. 100%
Great Northern 54,8 '73 ... 108%
Great Northern 54,8 '73 ... 108%
Great Northern 54,8 '52 ... 112
Great Northern 78 '26 ... 115%
Gulf States Steel 54,8 '42 ... 99%
Havana Elec 58 52 ... 85
Havana Elec 58 52 ... 85
Havana Elec 58 52 ... 85
Havana Elec 58 '52 ... 89%
Hude 60 64,8 '34 ... 96 '44
Hude Man adj 15 8 '57 ... 101
Ill Bell Tel rfg 58 '56 ... 105%
Hude Man adj 15 8 '57 ... 101
Ill Bell Tel rfg 58 '56 ... 105%
Ill Cen 34,8 '52 ... 87%
Ill Cen 48 '53 ... 93%
Ill Cen 75 t L&NO 44,8 '83 100½
Inter Rap Trans 15 8 51 '66 ... 79%
Inter Rap Trans 58 sta '66 ... 79%
Inter Rap Trans 58 sta '66 ... 79%
Inter Rap Trans 58 sta '66 ... 79%
Inter Rap Trans 68 '52 ... 107
Int & Gt Nor 1st 68 '52 ... 107
Int & Gt Nor 1st 68 '52 ... 107
Int Paper 16 58 A '47 ... 102
Int Paper 8 '35 ... 104
Int Paper 8 '35 ... 104
Int Paper 68 '36 ... 104
Int Rys Cen Am 64,8 ... 95
Kan City Fow & Lt 58 '52 ... 106
Kan City So 18 38 '50 ... 105
Lake Shore & MS deb 48 '28 98%
Laked Shore & ock Exchange.

A regular trend has been lacking in ices of commodity futures. Wheat ared to new high ground in the first ur days of trading, easing off thereter. Cotton has been irregular roughout the week; so, also, has libber. Sugar quotations have been eady.

rubber. Sugar quotations have been steady.

This week's reviews see trade as more spotty. Wholesale and jobbing business is fair, but retail trade lags. The volume of sales during the week ended March 24, as seen from figures covering check payments, was larger than in either previous week or the corresponding week of 1927, according to the weekly report of the Department of Commerce.

The general level of wholesale prices rose, being higher than at any time in almost two years.

Car loadings in the week ended March 17 declined. Bank clearings in the United States this week gained 14.3 per cent over those of last week, and 23.2 per cent over those a year ago.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY NEW YORK, March 31—Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, 700 bankers and business men from all parts of the United States, attending a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, sat in at an official meeting of the bank's board of directors, presided over by Seward Prosser, chairman. The dinner marked the final event in the observance of the bank's silver anniversary, which began last week when directors declared a special anniversary bonus to all employees and raised the annual dividend from \$20 to \$7" a share.

Southern Railway pamphlet report for 1927 shows total assets Dec. 31, 1927, were \$672,318,694, compared with \$666,-140,917 at the end of 1927, and profit and loas surplus \$105,849,240, compared with \$58,796,485. Current assets were, \$62,-\$60,564 and current liabilities \$21,722,962, compared with \$60,943,048 and \$24,390,365 Dec. 31, 1926. The income account, already published, shows net of \$21,699,907 after taxes and charges, equivalent after 5 per cent preferred dividends to \$14.40 a share on 1,300,000 shares of common, compared with \$23,596,722, or \$17.16 a share, on 1,200,000 common shares in 1926.

Louis Gas & Elec rig 5s 52.105%
L&N uni 4s '40. 98
L&N rig 4\(^4\)s C 2003. 104
L&N rig 5\(^4\)s 2003. 104
L&N F S 5\(^4\)s 2003. 109\(^4\)L&N S Mon col 4s '52. 93
Manhat Ry con 4s '90. 71\(^4\)Manila Sol 4s '39. 76
Market St Ry gold 7s '40. 99\(^4\)McCrory 5\(^4\)s '41. 102
Met Edison rig 5s '53. 104\(^4\)Met West Side 4s. 40. 105\(^4\)Met West Side 4s. 40. 105\(^4\)Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61. 103\(^4\)Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61. 103\(^4\)Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61. 103\(^4\)Mil & St L 1st rig 4s '49. 17\(^4\)Mil & St L 1st fig 4s '49. 17\(^4\)Min & St L 1st rig 4s '49. 17\(^4\)Min & St L 1st fig 4s '49. 105\(^4\)Min St P & SSM 6s '38. 99\(^4\)Min St P & SSM 6s '46. 102\(^4\)Min St P & SSM 6\(^4\)S '67. 107
Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 81
Mo Pac 5s F '77. 1013\(^4\)Morris & Co 1st 4\(^4\)s '29. 88\(^4\)Morris & Co 1st 4\(^4\)s '29. 88\(^4\)Massau Elec con 4s '51. 58
Namm 6s. 105
Nat Rad 6\(^4\)s '47. 99\(^4\)

N Y BRIVE & M B 6s 100

NYCEHR gen 3 1/s 97 85 7/8

NYCEHR gen 3 1/s 97 85 7/8

NYCEHR deb 4s 34 98 88 87

NYCEHR rig & im 41/s 2013 103

NYCEHR rig & im 16 2013 110

NYC M C col 3 1/s 98 85 85 86 100

NY C M & St L 5 1/s 174 A 107

NY Chi & St L 6s A 21 103 1/8

NY Chi & St L 5 1/s 174 A 107

NY Chi & St L 6s A 21 103 1/8

NY Connec Ry 41/s 53 101 1/8

NY Edison for 44 105 1/8

NY Edison for 44 105 1/8

NY Edison for 44 105 1/8

NY Edison for 44 118

NY Edison for 44 118

NY Ry inc 6s 16 20 1/8

NY Ry inc 6s 15 88 17

NY Ry inc 6s 15 88 17

NY Sus & W Term 41/s 108 1/8

NY Sus & W Term 41/s 25 1/8

NY Tel gen 41/s 35 reg 102 1/8

NY Tel gen 41/s 35 reg 102 1/8

NY Tel deb 6s 45 110 1/8

ICE CREAM COMPANY MERGER Final papers completing the merger of the Mansion House Ice Cream Company, Cambridge, Mass, and the General Ice Cream Corporation, Schenectady, N. I., have been signed. W. P. Sutton, president of the Mansion House Ice Cream Company, remains in full charge of operations. The General Ice Cream Corporation operates 86 ice Cream plants in New England. New York State outside of New York City, and in Pennsylvania.

TRUSCON STREL CO.
ruscon Steel Co., for the year ended
.31. reports profit of \$1,97.594 after
ectation and charges, but before fedtaxes, compared with \$235,616 in

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Mex 4s small A '10 254
Milan (City) 61/2 '52 234
Milan (City) 61/2 '52 234
Montecatin 7s '37 war 107/5
Montevid (City) 7s '52 1037/5
Montevid (City) 7s '52 1037/5
Montevid (City) 7s '52 1037/5
New 80 Wales 5s '58 95/4
New 80 Wales 5s '58 95/4
Nor 87 '58 '50 1023/6
Norway (King) 6a '43 1023/6
Norway (King) 6a '44 1023/6
Norway (King) 6a '43 1023/6
Norway (King) 6a '52 102
Norway (King) 6a '52 102
Norway (King) 6a '53 104/6
Osio (City) 5½ '65 101
Panama (Rep) 63/2 '64 103/6
Paris-Lyons Med 6a '53 104/6
Osio (City) 5½ '64 103/6
Paris-Orleans 5½ '64 103/6
Paris-Orleans 5½ '64 103/6
Paris-Orleans 5½ '64 103/6
Paris-Orleans 5½ '65 107/2
Peru 6a '60 94
Peru 7s '59 104/4
Poland 6s '40 95
Poland 7s '47 'rets 91/4
Poland 7s '47 'rets 91/4
Poland 7s '65 107/2
Peru 6 '60 94
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50 1023/6
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 ct 93/6
Rode Jan (City) 8s '41 115/6
Rao Paulo (City) 8s '45 109/6
Rode Go Sul (State) 8s '46 107/2
Rome (City) 6/2 '64 104/6
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 113/6
San Paulo (State) 8s '56 107/6
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '56 107/6
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '56 107/6
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '56 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '64 104/6
Sweden (King) 6s '64 104/6
Sweden (King) 6s '64 104/6
Sweden (King) 6s '65 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s '66 99/6
Un St Westrembers 7s '55 100/6
Sweden (King) 6s LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Mar31 Mar30
3½s '47...101.10 101.10 101. 101.6 101.8
1st 4½s '47.102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.30
34 4½s '28.100.14 100.14 100.14 100.14
4th 4½s '38.103.15 103.16 103.12 103.16 103.12
4th 4½s '7.102.14 103.11 103.11 103.11
US 3¾s '47.102.24 102.24 102.24 102.24 103.

FALL RIVER CLOTH MARKET IS SPOTTY,

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 31

— Although aggregate sales in the local cloth market exceed last week's solutely necessary to make a strong situation.

Oats followed corn to some extent, but an export demand does not appear absolutely necessary to make a strong situation.

Oats followed corn to some extent, but a solute the sales have been rather small.

week.
In fair request during the week have been voiles, twills and fine lawns, but

DIVIDENDS.

Archer, Daniels Midland Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Directors of Merchants National Bank of Boston have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable April 16 to shareholders of record March 31.

A. M. Byers Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 14.

Abitibl Power & Paper declared initial quarterly dividends of \$1 on the new 10-par stock and 1½ per cent on the new 6 per cent preferred, payable April 20 to stock of record April 10.

Public Service of North Illinois declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 each on the common of \$1.00 par and 6 per cent preferred, and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, all payable May 1 to stock of record April 14.

Georgian, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

Burns Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the Class A common, payable May 15, to stock of record May 1.

Hood Rubber Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferreds stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.88 a share on the preference stock, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Hood Rubber Products Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.88 a share on the preference stock, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Hood Rubber Company of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common stock, payable March 31.

4	payable March 31 March 31.				
4	RAILWAY	EARN	INGS		
4	ROCK ISLAND LINES				
	Feb gross \$10,6		\$10,759,30		
Я	Net op inc 1,		1,452,30		
ŧ	Surp chgs 21,		21.789.46		
S	Net op inc 2,		2,651,05		
	Surp af chgs 1,0	22,386	859,31		
	COLORADO &	SOUTH	ERN		
ē		1928	1927		
ā	Feb gross		\$2,235,17		
3	Net op inc	2,356,579	374,30		
8	2 mos' gross	4,125,291	4,816,82		

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT PRICES ARE LIFTED TO HIGHER LEVEL OF COAL TRADE

Bullish Element Counter- Progressives Persuade Maacted by Increased Acreage | jority of Owners of Need -Flour Output

CHICAGO, March 31—Crop damage claims from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, as well as to a lesser extent from Missouri and other states raising red winter wheat were important enough to boost prices for July and September wheat to the highest levels of the current crop year. Old crop months were strong and went to levels which 107% were the highest since early last fail. Advices indicate that the greater part of the acreage in the eastern half of the belt that was considered doubtful two weeks ago is now definitely beyond realization and it is believed on 102% to soft winter wheat will be exceedingly large.

The bullish phase of the situation in 103% this respect is contrasted by the great the laboration of the ingressive output to be adopted. ingly large.

The bullish phase of the situation in

this respect is contrasted by the great increase in acreage sown last fall through the entire belt, and by the through the entire belt, and by the prospects for a good crop west and southwest. The definite losses of wheat east of the Mississippi, however, make a strong situation, while the condition of the remainder of the crop will depend on the usual weather hazards of the next three months. It is expected there will be a large acreage of spring wheat seeded this spring. Export business is confined mainly to the Canadian wheats, and it is lated a scheme with two objects—to understood the Canadian pool has sold bring about a definite reduction in understood the Canadian pool has sold about all of its low-grade wheat now in export positions east of the lakes. The Canadian country movement has The Canadian country movement has dropped to small proportions, and Canadian stocks showed a decrease last week, and the domestic visible supply also decreased moderately in spite of the large primary receipts. Flour production is running well ahead of last year and the year previous. The mill feed demand has not been so active as formerly, the heavy

Cash wheat prices continue to show a strong tone, especially for red winters, No. 2 red selling in store and from the fund so obtained the Chicago at 26 cents over May.

Corn declined early in the week due to heavy profit-taking which put a seemingly burdensome load on the market. However, the market showed a surprising power of absorption and later in the week turned strong. The cash situation has tightened, receipts being smaller, while the domestic demand is good. New export business is small, but clearances are increasing. WITH PRICES FIRM

Simall, but clearances are increasing, and charters were made for corn from Chicago via Montreal. Both seaboard and gulf ports cleared considerable to justify the aim common to all the corn in the last week. From recent schemes of eliminating the surplus

general, prices are holding firm, but for some of the wider styles an advance of an eighth of a cent has been asked during the latter part of the week.

In fair request during the week have

In fair request during the week have been voiles, twills and fine lawns, but sateens have been quiet. Selling been voiles, twills and fine lawns, but sateens have been quiet. Selling prices on sateens have been from 10% to 10% con the 4:37s, and from 9% to 9% on the 4:70s. Three-leaf twills have brought 11½c.

On the print-cloth constructions trading has been largely confined to the 35-in, 25-in, and 38½-in at 92-in, 58x52s, at 3½c, and also in narrow odds. Sales of 27-in, 58x52s, nine yards, at 57-i5c, and 44 square, 5:50s, at 4½c.

In wide goods, trading has been mainly in 44-in, 48 square, 6:40s, at 1½c.

In wide goods, trading has been mainly in 44-in, 48 square, 6:40s, at 7½c; 25s, at 6%c. and 44 square, 5:50s, at 6%c. and 45 square, 6:40s, at 7½c; 25s, at 6%c. and 45 square, 6:40s, at 7½c; 25s, at 6%c. and 45 square, 6:40s, at 6c. The 38½-in, 6x56s, 6:25s, at 6%c. and 45 square, 6:40s, at 6c. The 38½-in, 6x56s, 6:25s, at 6%c. and 6c. and

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks: 34,63%
30 days 34,63%
30 days 34,63%
4 months 37,63%
5 months 4
6 months 4
Non-eligible and private eligible bankrs in general ½ per cent higher. Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in

United States ar	d banking centers
foreign countries	quote the discount ra
as follows:	the more and the
Atlanta 4	% Budapest 6
Boston 4	Calcutta 7
Cleveland 4	Copenhagen 5
Chicago 4	Copennagen 5
Dallas	Helsingfors 6
Dallas 4	Lisbon 9
Kansas City 4	London 4
Minneapolis 4	Madrid 5
New York 4	Oslo 5
Philadelphia 4	Paris 3
Richmond 4	Prague 5
St. Louis 4	Riga 7
San Francisco 4	Rome 6
	Sofia10
Athens10	Stockholm 6
Bombay 7	Stockholm 6
Brussels 5	Swiss Bank 3
Brussels b	Tokyo
Berlin 7	
Bucharest 6	Warsaw 9
Foreign E	xchange Rates

9	France-franc	.0393%	.039311	.19			
	Belgium-belga	.139514	.1395	.13			
	Italy-lira	.0528	.05281/4	.19			
		.2390	.239114	.23			
Ц	Austria-schill'g.	1410	.1408	.14			
3	Cz'ch'via-crown	.029614	.02961/2	.20			
	Denmark-krone	.2680	.2680	.26			
3	Finland-finm'rk"	.0252	.0252	.02			
3		.0132	.013214	.19:			
ą	Holland-florin.	.402414	.4027	.40:			
1	Hungary-pengo	.174814	.174814	.174			
1	Norway-krone	.2670	.2670	.268			
ı	Poland-zloty	.1125	.1125	.11:			
ı	Port'gal-escudo	.0435	.0415	1.080			
1		.0062	.0063	.19			
ı	Spain-peseta	.1684	1685	.19:			
1	Sweden-krona	.2684	.2685	.268			
1		.192614	.192614	.19:			
1	Jugoslavia-dina	.0176	.017614	.192			
I	Fa	r East					
Į	Hong Kong-dol.	50	.50	.542			
1		6343%	.633714				
ı		3663	.3663	.486			
1		4785	4780	.498			
1		4956	.4956	.50			
1		56621/2		.567			
۱		Americ					
l	Argentina-peso.	4275	.4284	.424			
I		1202	.1205	.324			
I		1220	.1220	.121			
1	Colombia—peso	97	.97	.973			
۱	Peru-pound 3.	94	3.94	4.866			
Ì	Uruguay-peso 1.	0370	1.0370	1.034			
ł		.193	.193	.193			
North America							
ı	Canada-dollar 1			1.00			
ı	Cubar-dollar	9990	.9990	1.00			
I	Mexico-dollar	4387%	438774				

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

1928 1927
Feb gross . \$499.864 \$467.706
Net aft chgs . 137.809 118,777
12 mos' gross . 5,840,512 5,398,562
Net aft chgs . 1,376,354 1,205,269 MONTREAL TRANSATS COMPANY Montreal Tramways Company for the year ended Dec. 21 reports net income available for dividends of \$8\$2,486 after expenses and interest, compared with

BRITISH SEEK REORGANIZATION

to Control Industry

The lead was taken by South Wales prices for different classes of coal.

bring about a definite reduction in output by allocating a quota to each mine, and to stimulate the export trade through the Humber ports by subsidizing this trade from a levy not exceeding 3d. per ton on all salable coal produced by all the owners joining in the scheme.

Finally the Scottish owners have decided to act together, with the spebeen so active as formerly, the heavy flour production northwest providing a more liberal supply.

Cash wheat prices continue to show all salable coal except for shipment,

production. Each scheme is admittedly experimental, and farseeing owners in all the districts agree that if success is to be achieved control will have to be extended to distribution as well as to production. Already discussions are taking place with this object in view among owners, exporters, and inland merchants.

It is believed that if the first diffi-

mittee as unauthorized and demands the restoration to the Democrats of the State of the right to select their delegates, is being quoted approv-ingly, even in New Orleans, and is finding general echo in the dry and Protestant sections of the State. It is wholly probable that Houston will see a contesting delegation from

Louisiana. It is urged by those who have sought to tie up the Louisiana dele-gates for Smith that such a delegabody and will be able to utilize their control of the Committee on Creden-

Peril of Revolt

But there are many signs that Governor Smith himself, and the more cool-headed among his advisers ENTERS SOUTH APPLE are awake to the peril of a revolt in the South. The very prompt denial that came from Albany of the recent report that an effort would be made to overthrow the two-thirds rule furnishes an illustration of this positfon, which is strengthened by the repeated statements that Governor Square Garden. But if an, organized protest is

awaken antagonism to the Smith Africa. I cannot repeat too often or too

been made to me, even by men who think they will be compelled to support the New York Governor with their votes in the convention: "The South does not want Smith, and whatever measure of southern

support he gets at Houston will be due to the lack of an available candidate upon whom the opposition to him may unite."

Revolt Possible

This being the undoubted fact, any effort to employ high-handed methods to contesting delegations will produce a reaction which may have its serious effect in the November elections—perhaps not in Louisians, but certainly in other states in which the chances of a successful revolt against the Democratic domination are greater.

are greater.
Eo far as the Republican outlool

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NEW YORK

nated, will get a heavy vote in the State. His activities in flood relief, and his position on the methods of flood protection to be applied in the future, and the apportionment of the cost, have won for him an enormous following in Louisiana as in other

river states. I have not the courage to predict a victory for him in this State in the of Governor Smith being his rival. Conservatism of thought bred of many years' observation of elec-tion methods in the South stays my

But there are plenty of Democrats in New Orleans, and even more in the up-river parishes who insist that in a contest of that character Hoover

would not come off second best.

Nothing but the inertia of the masses, long accustomed to vote the Democratic ticket, is relied upon by

An electoral duel between the two

EXCESS OF IMPORTS AS PROSPERITY SIGN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Increased purchasing power by the people of Poland is indicated in the first quarterly report of Charles S. Dewey, foreign mem-ber of the council of the Bank of Poland and financial adviser to the Polish Government. "Although the recent unfavorable trade balance does not appear entirely satisfactory from the point of view of international payments," says Mr. Dewey, "yet the increasing excess of imports over exports during 1937, viewed in conjunction with entired national production for the domestic national production for the domestic market, denotes an augmentation of the per capita consumption of the country and may be considered a

sign of increasing prosperity." The number of unemployed in Po-AROUSE SOUTH land was 100,000 in the fall of 1927. At the height of the depression of 1926, 300,000 were registered as seeking work.

NEW POWER SCHEME IN SOUTH MANCHURIA

TOKYO-Improvement of Chinese districts adjacent to the Japanese Leased Territory in South Manchuria, notably in Chuangho Prefecture, is reported. Co-operation of local Chinese authorities with the Japanese capitalists is resulting in better economic conditions.

The Prefect of Chuangho Prefecture, together with a group of local Chinese capitalists, has organized an gates for Smith that such a delegation would have scant chance of recognition in the national convento Chinese residents. Unable to raise tion. In all probability the Smith- the entire capital, they proposed to a Japanese electrical company at Antung, on the Korean border, that the concern be made a joint Sinotials in the way that Tammany has Japanese company, the Japanese always employed for its own aggran-firm supplying the necessary machinery, to which consent has been given.

ENTERS SOUTH AFRICA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Entrance of Stewart & Lloyds, the Glasgow iron and steel manufacturers, into South Africa, which was delayed for a considerable time, owning to the opposition of the Smith does not desire a nomination Cape Government, it is now an-if it can be obtained only at the nounced will shortly be achieved. conclusion of such a struggle as Arrangements have been made for marked the convention in Madison the flotation of a South African subsidiary company and the Union Steel Corporation of South Africa, which made by Louisiana Democrats has been working in close co-opera against what they declare to be the tion with Stewart & Lloyds, will reunauthorized and arbitrary action of ceive for its services an allotment of their state committee, and if the £50,000 in ordinary shares of the bearers of this protest are subjected new company. The purpose of the to the operation of the steam-roller new subsidiary will be to set up at Houston, it will not merely plant and establish works in South

WASHINGTON. March 31—Business conditions are looking better all along the line, according to Secretary Hoover. He notes an improvement in the construction industry, which in contracts let shows an increase of about 19 per cent over a year ago. Mr. Hoover particularly emphasized the fact that both the machine tool and office equipment industries were working at about capacity.

NEW HAVEN'S REPORT NEW HAVEN'S REPORT

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has issued its report for
the year ended Dec. 31, 1927. It shows
surplus after charges of \$10,432,661.
equal. after preferred dividend requirements for the last quarter amounting to
\$21,869, to \$6,11 per share on 1,571,179
shares of common stock outstanding.
This compares with surplus after
charges of \$8,852,074, equal to \$5.63 per
share of common in 1926.

MASSACHUSETTS' GROWTH The industrial growth of Massachusetts during 1927, as indicated by plant extension and addition of equipment, amounted to \$59,000,000 gross, more than double any other figures reported by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts aimee the tabulation of this sort of data began in 1922.

Money may be withdrawn in times of need

First Mortgage Demand Bonds are secured by mortgages on homes that are paid off monthly. Such investments offer the greatest pos-sible security for all savings, large or small and the highest per cent return in interest.

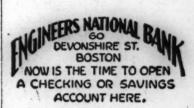
These Bonds are available in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Interest coupons are payable quarterly and may be cashed thru any bank.

Full information on request for folder M

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1. Korte Vyverberg

THE HAGUE Broekman's Effectenkantoor

(Original firm established 1889) 444 Hoerengracht AMSTERDAM All Banking Business

A dividend of 1½ % has been declared upon the common shares of Massachusetts Gas Com-panies, payable May 1, 1928, at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company. Transfer Agent, to shareholders of record as of April E. N. WRIGHTINGTON, Treasurer

INSUBANCE STOCK DIVIDEND RICHMOND, March 31—Atlantic Life surance Company declared a stock vidend of 33 1-2 per cent, increasing its ock to \$1,000,000 from \$750,000.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SARAH PALFREY RETAINS TITLE

Defeats Her Sister in United States Girls' Indoor Tennis Final

GHESTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Miss
sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, the
itleholder, successfully defended her
Inited States girls' indoor lawn tennis
Ingles championship on the covered
ourts of the Longwood Cricket Club
ere this morning, when she defeated
er sister—Miss Mianne—In the final
ound of the 1928 tournament, 6—4,
—2.

These two girls also met last year in the final round with Miss Sara winning; but last year's match was more spectacular than today's. Neither girl played to the other's backhand, a department of the game in which both are weak. Miss Mianne was not as steady as her sister and that accounts for her defeat, as she drove many re-

partment of the game in which both are weak. Miss Mianne was not as steady as her sister and that accounts for her defeat, as she drove many returns into the net. The match by points:

First Set

Miss S. H. Palfrey. 6 2 4 4 4 2 5 3 4 4 - 38 - 6 Miss M. Palfrey. ... 8 4 0 11 4 3 5 2 2 - 30 - 4 Miss M. Palfrey. ... 2 4 3 0 1 1 5 4 - 20 - 2 Miss M. Palfrey. ... 2 4 3 0 1 1 5 4 - 20 - 2 Miss M. Palfrey. ... 2 4 3 0 1 1 5 4 - 20 - 2 Miss M. Palfrey Sisters retained their doubles championship title by defeating Miss Virginia B. Rice of Chestnut Hill and Miss Charlotte L. Miller of New York, 12 - 10, 6 - 4. This makes the third title which Miss Sarah H. Palfrey has won in the last few weeks, as she also holds the women's doubles indoor championship with Mrs. George W. Wightman. In the second set of today's match, Miss Rice and Miss Miller were leading at 4 - 1; but lost the next five games and the match. UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS SINGLES—Final Round Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated J. F. Sitting and W. A. Caine of the Chicago an

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, de-ated Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline,

DOUBLES-Semifinal Round Misses Mianne and Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Louise F. Facker and Miss Catherine Boyden, Vinchester, 6-1, 6-6, Miss Virginia B. Rice, Chestnut Hill, and Miss Charlotte L. Miller, New York, efeated Miss Dorrance Chase, Savin Ill, and Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, Camridge, 6-4, 8-6.

Final Round Misses Mianne and Sarah H. Palfrey, ookline, defeated Miss Virginia B. ce. Chestnut Hill, and Miss Charlotte Miller, New York, 12-10, 6-04.

Smith, Ottawa ... or, Ottawa V. Boucher, Americans
V. Boucher, Americans
Iunro, Montreal
iardiner, Can.
McKinnon, Americans
epihe, Canadiens
Iart, Canadiens
iroadbent, Ottawa
srochelle, Canadiens

EARPPNER WAIVED TO GIANTS

MISS FILKEY MAKES NEW HURDLE MARK

Also Ties a Record—Conger and Hahn Easy Winners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Miss Helen Flikey of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club broke the world's record for women at 60-yard low hurdles and tied the record in the 60-yard dash at the annual track and field games of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers at the Chicago Riding Club here Friday night. R. M. Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club won the 1000-yard run and Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic Association won the one-mile run. Harris Trust and Savings Bank won the team title with 38 points over 12 other point-winning institutions.

stitutions.

Miss Filkey cleared the 60-yard low hurdles in 8.2, improving by 4-10s. the record made by Miss Hazel Kirk, of Newark, N. J. A few minutes previously, she finished the 60-yard dash in 7.4s., tying the world's record which she holds.

Qualifies Nine Mermen for Intercollegiate Finals at Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (A) - University PHILADELPHIA (P) — University of Michigan set the pace in the national intercollegiate individual swimming championships at the University of Pennsylvania pool Friday night by qualifying nine men for the finals Saturday night. Stanford University came next with five; Northwestern University had four; Dartmouth College, 3; Brigham Young University, 2, and Rutgers University, Columbia University, Williams College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Minnesota, New York University and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 1 each.

Garnet W. Ault '30, Michigan quar-Garnet W. Ault '30, Michigan quarter-miler, lowered the 440-yard free-style record to 5m. 20.4s., clipping more than three seconds off the old national intercollegiate mark of J. W. O'Conner, Stanford. Bud Shields of Brigham Young University, who also qualified for the final, also lowered the 440-yard mark. His time was 5m. 22.6s.

the 440-yard mark. His time was on. 22.6s.

C. R. Darnall '28, Michigan captain, after qualifying in the 50-yard freestyle, equaled the national intercollegiate 100-yard record of 55s. R. T. Breyer, '24 of Northwestern set the record three years ago.

W. R. Schott '29 of Williams College agostern intercollegiate 200-yard

lege, eastern intercollegiate 200-yard breaststroke champion, made the fastest time in this event when he did 2m. 41.6s., only a second behind the

lichigan and W. D. Wright '28 of olumbia also qualified in this event. Walter N. Colbath '30, Northwestern, national intercollegiate and Western Conference fancy-diving champion. made the highest score in his favorite event. The summary:

national intercollegiate and Western Conference fancy-diving champion. made the highest score in his favorite event. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle Swim—Preliminary Heats (first two qualify): First Heat—Won by C. R. Darnall, Michigan; second G. G. Bring, Colgate; third, Kryne Yanden Akker, Stanford. Time—24.3s. Second Heat—Won by R. H. Harrison, Stanford; second, F. W. Walaitis, Michigan; third J. W. McLea, Pennsylvania. Time—25.1s. Third Heat—Won by J. W. Bryant, Dartmouth; second, J. J. Anderson, Oregon; third, R. P. Walker, Michigan, Time—24.6s. Fourth Heat—Won by W. D. Wright, Columbia; second, Sam Hill, Minnesota; third, L. R. Van Deusen, Wesleyan, Time—25s. Semifinal—Won by C. R. Darnall, Michigan; second, F. W. Walaitis, Michigan; third, G. G. Bring, Colgate. Time—24.6s. Second Semifinal—Won by J. W. Bryant, Dartmouth; second, W. D. Wright, Columbia; third, Sam Hill, Minnesota. Time—24s.

200-Yard Breas: roke (Fastest Five Men Quality for F...als)—First heat won by R. W. Wagner, Michigan; second, C. E. Purdy, Minnesota; third, W. F. McKenney, Pennsylvania. Time—2m. 46s. Second Heat—Won by W. R. Schott. Williams; second, J. Thompson, Michigan; third, Alfred Uihlein Jr., Princeton. Time—2m. 41.6s. Third Heat—Won by E. C. Lennox, Northwestern; second. Nisselson, New York University; third, W. F. Holbrook, Illinois. Time—2m. 440-Yard Free-Style—(Five Fastest Qualify)—First semilinal—Won by G. W. Ault, Michigan; second, Shields, Brigham Young; third, Marquette, Rutgers. Time—5m. 20,4s. (New national collegiate meet record). Second Semifinal—Won by P. J. Collopy, Northwestern; second, R. D. Driggs, Stanford; third, R. W. Wagner, Michigan, Second, Semifinal—Won by P. J. Collopy, Northwestern; second, R. H. Harrison, Fancy Diving—Qualifying Round—W. N. Colbath, Northwestern (84.4 points); George Sasequ, Pennsylvania (73.1 points); F. B. Hoar, Springfield (71.1 points); F. B. Hoar, Springfield (71

URUGUAY'S SOCCER TEAM SAILS MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (P) — Uruguay's Olympic soccer team left for Europe Friday. The 32 players included seven of the famous aggregation which brought back the championship from the Paris Olympics. Andrade, the noted star, was unable to make the trip. Pre-Olympic rames are planned at Havra.

Academy Team With a Fine Record



PRINCIPIA ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1927-28 st Row, Left to Right—J. D. Power, Guard; L. F. Bomhoff, Forward; Capt. D. F. Laughlin, Center; R. J. Richard-son, Forward; W. L. Grumbeln, Manager. Back Row—A. E. Marquard, Coach; W. W. Power, guard; T. W. Green, Forward; J. W. Towle, Guard; J. B. McPherson, Guard.

Summers Is Now Ahead in Singles

Young Rowler Also Takes Fifth Place in All-Events in National Tourney

A. B. C. LEADERS INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Henry Summers, St. Louis..... H. L. Schmidt, Chicago.... C. N. Bork, Chicago... George Pepinski. Erie.... George Peplinski. Erie.
F. B. Freitag, Milwaukee.
Walter Smith, Minneapolis.
Lawrence Winking, Quincy,
J. W. Herrick, Milwaukee.
C. A. Zeman, Chicago.

TWO-MAN EVENT ALL-EVENTS

ALL-EVENTS
ip Wolf, Chicago.

Kraut, Cleveland.

Scribner, Detroit.

k Snyder, Erie.

ry Summers, St. Louis.

Wilman, Chicago.

Briskey, Flint, Mich.

Gelser, Chicago.

7. Bodis, Cleveland.

V. Schmitz, Chicago.

FIVE-MAN EVENT Mineralites, Chicago Bleck's Acme, Chica

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Four changes occurred among the first 10 teams as a result of Friday's play in the Ameri-can Bowling Congress tournament. Henry Summers caused both upsets in the minor events, while two out-oftown teams secured places among the best 10 in the five-man event.

Summers, a team mate of the venerable James Smith, rated as the world's greatest bowler, totaled 705 2m. 41.6s., only a second behind the national collegiate record.

J. W. Bryant '29 of Dartmo.th created a surprise by leading the 50-yard freestyle qualifiers with 24s. Darnall and F. W. Walaitis '39 of Michigan and W. D. Wright '28 of Michigan and W. D. Wright '29 of Michigan and W. D. Wright '2

In that box of the final game to take the lead.

He scored 653 with the E. A. Schaefer team in the five-man event, followed with 556 in the doubles, and his 705 total in the singles gave him a mark of 1914, an average of 212.6 for fifth place in the all-events.

James Smith just missed placing among the leaders when he rolled 1881 on totals of 626 in the team event, 626 in the doubles, and 629 in the singles.

the singles.

With games of 978, 1000 and 990 the
Consumers' Company five of Chicago
rolled into a tie with the Puritan
Malts and 13th St. Recreations of
Cleveland with a 2968 total. The
Standard Lumber Company five, Fort
Wayne, totaled 2963 to take eight
rostition.

Winners at Chicago Qualify for Finals

> SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Chicago

WINNERS of first places in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships at Soldier's Field stadium here, June 8 and 9, will qualify for the final Olympic tryouts to be held the latter part of June, it is announced here by Maj. J. L. Grif-fith, a member of the committee in charge. Major Griffith made the announcement to correct the im-pression held by many college ath-letes that they would have to com-pete in the various sectional meets of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in order to qualify for the Boston trials.

This year's collegiate meet here should be the most successful ever held, it is believed by Major Griffith. Every college and university athlete who has shown promise during the indoor and outdoor seasons is expected to compete to qualify for the chance to win a lace on the American team for the Olympics. Team points also will be counted this year for the first time, thereby attracting large entries from the strongest uni-

PRINCIPIA HAS A GOOD SEASON

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ST. LOUIS-The Principia Academy

ST. LOUIS—The Principla Academy basketball team has recently closed another successful season. Under the direction of Coach A. E. Marquard the team competed in 19 contests winning 14 and losing 5. The majority of victories was not as great as that of the last year's five which won 19 out of 22 ames, the reason probably being due to a more difficult schedule.

When the practice sessions opened arly in December Coach Marquard had the services of every member of the 1927 team except J. W. Deal '27 who was elected captain of the freshmen team at Dartmouth College. The regulars who reported were D. F. Laughlin '28, center; R. J. Richardson '29, right forward; L. F. Bomhoff '29, left forward; W. W. Power '28, guard and J. B. McPherson '28,

The Principia team scored a total of by opponents in the 19 games played during the season. Capt. D. F. Laughlin was the leading individual scorer, with 84 field baskets and 31 foul goals for a total of 199 points. R. J. Richardson was next with 62 field baskets and 15 foul goals for a total of 139

During the past season Principia was represented by five basketball teams, including the varsity squad. All of these teams played through a teams, including the varsity squad.
All of these teams played through a regular schedule prepared by Athletic Director Lee McCandless. The teams played a total of 62 games, winning 35 and losing 27 for a percentage of 56. The results follow:

ARSITY TEAM

Principia 23, Central 13; Principia 34,
t. East St. Louis 26; Roosevelt 24, Principia 22; Principia 23, Wellston 22; Principia 26, Western 19; Principia 21; Principia 36, Western 19; Principia 21; Principia 20, Soldan 15; Principia 21; Principia 20, Principia 37, Kemper 30; Wentworth 33, Principia 18; Western Dental College 34, Principia 18; Principia 35; Principia 36, Central 26; Principia 30, Western 27; Principia 31, Soldan 27. VARSITY TEAM

games of 201, 258 and 246 to wrest the lead from Henry Schmitz of Chicago. Summers needed a 28-pin total in the last box to pass Schmitz and he secured three consecutive strikes in that box of the final game to take the lead.

He scored 653 with the E. A. Schaefer team in the secured in the secured for the secured in th SECOND TEAM

University City 9, Principia 4; Maplewood 22, Principia 7; Maplewood 18, Principia 11; John Burroughs 13, Principia 9; Principia 14, Country Day 13; East St, Louis 16, Principia 14; Beaumont 29, Principia 9; Principia 12, John Burroughs 11; University City 16, Principia 12.

BURKE LEADS GOLF FIELD BURKE LEADS GOLF FIELD
PINEHURST. N. C. (P)—William
Burke, the New York professional who
came into golfing fame a year or so ago
by jumping from caddy master to a
tournament leader, led the field Friday
for the first 54 holes of the 72-hole North
and South open golf meet, with a score
of 73 69 74—216. For Friday's 36-hole
round he had a 69 in the morning, three
below par and a 74 in the afternoon,
despite a gale that made anything like
par golf most difficult. Seven strokes
behind the New Yorker came T. D.
Armour, United States open champion,
and Thomas Harmon, New York, each
rounding cut the day with a 223.

PALMA, N. M. (P)—Leading the cross-country foot racers across a 38-mile stretch. Arne Souminen of Detroit increased his lead over the 91 others left in the long trek Friday. He covered the distance from Moriarty to Palma in 6h. 3m. 30s. His elapsed time for the 959 miles from Los Angeles is 15th. 31m. 35s. Second place went to Patrick Demarr, Los Angeles, who set the pace for the major part of the day's jaunt. His time was 6h. 21m. 39s. His elapsed time is 25th. 27m. 32s. James Pollard, Rene, Nev., finished third in 6h. 24m. 30s. His elapsed time was 223h. 47m. 35s.

WHITE GETS ELECTED AT M. I. T.

After a tie vote was broken by former Capt. R. H. Crosby '29, G. E. White 29 was elected to the captaincy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey team for next year. The first vote took place Wednesday, but as the result was a tie, it was necessary to get the vote of Crosby, who did not attend the election. Crosby turned down the leadership in favor of White, although he was eligible for the office himself, being a junior.

WHO will get Victor Aldridge is a question that is confronting baseball fans today. Aldridge, who was obtained by the Giants from Pittsburgh for B. A. Grimes, has expressed himself as being entirely against playing with an eastern team. It is understood that Manager J. J. McGraw will trade him to some western club probably St. Louis. There is a chance that Charles F. Rhem may be traded by the Cardinals for Aldridge.

Two more collegians to the control of the probably strategy against playing with an eastern team. It is understood that Manager J. J. McGraw will trade him to some western club. Aldridge.

The work of the control of the control of the probably strategy against playing with an eastern team. It is understood that Manager J. J. McGraw will trade him to some western club. Aldridge is a question that is confronting baseball fans today. Aldridge is a question that is confronting baseball fans today. Aldridge, who was obtained by the Giants from Pittsburgh for B. A. Grimes, has expressed himself as being entirely against playing with an eastern team. It is understood that Manager J. J. McGraw will trade him to some western club. Aldridge.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL Birmingham 7, Washington (A) 6.
Brooklyn (N) 3, Boston (N) 2.
New York (N) 18, Chattanooga 8.
Philadelphia (A) 22, Greensboro 6.
Chicago (N) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 2.
Detroit (A) 9, Fort Worth 3
New Orleans 16, Cleveland (A) 13.
Kansas City 3, St. Louis (A) 2.
Boston (A) 7, Augusta 4.

Stratford Takes Lead in Playoffs

Nationals Beat Kitchener 6-1 in Second Game After

team had three players chosen from among the new candidates. These men were T. W. Green '29, center and forward; J. D. Power '29, guard and brother of W. W. Power, and H. S. Nilson '28 forward'. appeared to have an edge on the play in the first two periods, but gradually the heavy body checking of the Na-tionals told on the Millionaires and in the final period the locals were much the better team, individually and col

Emms, Tuchey, lw...rw, Doraty, Hiller Neville, Reinikka, c.....c. Ripley, Rice Horne, Carson, rw...lw, Clarke, Hiller Holway, Lott, ld..rd, Young, McFarlane Hicks, Frew, rd...ld, Gorman, Kentner

STRATFORD

HAGER OFFERS PLAN TO HALT STALLING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CORVALLIS, Ore. - Rule changes advocated for basketball by Coach R. H. Hager, head basketball coach at Oregon State Agricultural College, would prevent stalling and do away with the umpire. Coach Hager is so firmly convinced that an umpire is unessential in the court game that he plans to play his games next season

State mentor would make it compulsory for the team in the lead to refrain from working the ball backward in the defensive part of the court during the last 10 minutes of the game, passes and dribbles all being of a forward nature during that period. The penalty for failure to comply with this ruling would be loss of the

CLASS A TEAM

Beaumont 1st 29, Principia 9; Principia 22, Country Day 19; Principia 17, Ritencur 14; Principia 31, John Burroughs 11; Normandy 19, Principia 5; St. Charles 32, Principia 9; Beaumont 1st 47, Principia 11; Ritenour 12, Principia 16; Principia 16; Principia 16; Principia 16; Principia 16; Principia 17, CLASS B TEAM

Principia 14, University City 12; Beaumont 14, Principia 16; Principia 20, Country Day 10, Principia 17; Principia 17; Principia 17; Principia 17; Principia 17; Principia 18; University City 19, Principia 17; Principia 18; Principia 18; Principia 18; Principia 18; Principia 18; Principia 18; Principia 19, Principi ball put in play from out of bounds by the side scored against at midfield. The opposite viewpoint is taken by William Reinhart, University of Ore-gon basketball coach, who wants the tip-off retained. Changing the foul circle to an exact semicircle and per-mitting the foul thrower to toss from mitting the foul thrower to toss from any position on it has been proposed by Coach Reinhart. The Oregon men-tor believes this would open the way

would add to the enjoyment of the spectator.

A further recommendation from Oregon State is that instead of giving the offended side a free throw following a foul, the offending player be retired from the game for a period of two minutes. This is similar to the rule of ice hockey, which requires the offending side to play with but five men, while the one that fouled is out of the game. The Oregon State plan would permit the coach to use a substitute while the regular man was on the bench. In order to work this effecthe bench. In order to work this effectively a coach would have to have man for each position ready on the sidelines at all times. After a man was retired four times he would be out of the game permanently.



to water out of the pitcher.

Edwin L. Wells, Washington pitcher, who pitched for Birmingham in 1927 where he won 13 out of his 14 games. was defeated by his former teammates when he pitched against them for the Senators, Friday. The score was 7 to 6 and Birmingham made 10 hits against his pitching. When the Giants scored 17 runs it one inning in the game against Chattanooga, Friday, they not only turned the tide of victory toward them to wir. 18 to 8, but they came within a run of tying the major-league record for runs scored in one inning.

ICE-HOCKEY TITLE WAS NOT IN DOUBT

Withdrawal of United States Smoothed Canada's Path

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. MORITZ—The last-minute withdrawal of the United States from the
ice-hockey tournament made at least
one event appear an absolute certainty at the 1928 Olympic winter
games here before ever the Olympic
oath was taken or the Olympic flag,
with its inter-linked rings, broken to
the mastheads. The Toronto Graduates, bearing the Maple Leaf of
Canada to victory, were players in a
class by themselves. They went
through the entire Olympic tournament without having a single goal
scored against them, the first time
their defense was penetrated being in scored against them, the first time their defense was penetrated being in a match at Davos later, when the opposition included their own trainer. Incidentally, they won that game by half a dozen goals to one. But this does not mean that they became Olympic champions without strenuous opposition. In the final match of the deciding series, for example, Switzerland put up an extraordinarily good. land put up an extraordinarily good game, despite the heavy score of 13 goals to 0. The Swiss goalkeeper dis-tinguished himself and delighted the biggest crowd of the whole festival by a daring display. The exchanges were very fast considering the soft condi-

tion of the ice.

Being in a class apart, the Canadians were exempted from competition until the final pool, wherein they were faced by the three group winners, Switzer-land, Sweden and Great Britain. Their play created a profound impression, although among the cognoscenti it was said that their team work seemed hardly so carefully studied as that of Toronto, representing Canada, at Chamonix, France, in 1924. The full scores of the 1928 Olympic competition are shown in the following tabula-

tion:

Series 1—Great Britain defeated Belgium 7 to 3. defeated Hungary 1 to 0;
Belgium defeated Hungary 3 to 2. defeated France 3 to 1; France defeated Hungary 2 to 0, defeated Great Britain 3 to 2.

Series 2—Sweden defeated Czechoslovakia 3 to 0, drew with Poland 2 to 2; Czechoslovakia defeated Poland 3 to 2.

Series 3—Switzerland defeated Germany 1 to 0, drew with Austria 4 to 4; Austria drew with Germany 0 to 0.

Final Series—Canada defeated Great Britain 14 to 0, defeated Sweden 11 to 0, defeated Great Britain 3 to 1, defeated Switzerland 4 to 0; Switzerland defeated Great Britain 3 to 1, defeated Switzerland 4 to 0.

COLLINS' VICTORY PUTS HIM INTO THE FINALS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—H. H. Hammer of New York meets P. N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club here today in the final zard's Bay and at New London and

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FURRIER

Eight Important Distance Yacht and Motorboat Races

This Class of Competition Promises to Be One of the Features of the Coming Season in North American Waters

Long-distance racing for sail, motor and the two combined will be among the interesting yachting features in North American waters the coming season. Eight events of importance are scheduled, and several more are in contemplation, all with the idea of testing the ability and endurance of the amateur sailor and engineer.

The outstanding event is the transatintic contest from New York to Santander for the cups offered by the King and Queen of Spain, but the seventh transpacific race from New Sort Harbor, Calif., to Honolulu will be almost as noteworthy, while the biennial jaunt of medium-sized craft across the Gulf Stream from New London to Bermuda is expected to attract two score of yachts. In addition there will be the Mackinac race for freshwater sailors of the Great Lakes, first projected 25 years ago and increasing in interest each year.

For the marine engine the outboard Marathon from Boston to New York will be the first event of its kind in Atlantic coast waters, although several affairs of the same nature have already been held in other parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment their sailing speed by a certain amount of gasoline are offered by the Boston of the same nature have already been held in other parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment their sailing speed by a certain amount of gasoline are offered by the Boston of the same nature have already been held in other parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment of the same nature have already been held in other parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment their sailing speed by a certain amount of gasoline are offered by the Boston of the same nature have already been held in other parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment of the same nature have already been held to the parts of the country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment their sailin

by the Lurline.

The Boston-to-New York outboard Marathon had 20 entries on March 24 match of the tournament for the 18.2 the finish at Flushing. The racing will balkline billiard championship of the Amateur Billiard Association of the start at sunrise and the motors America at the Hamilton Club.

Collins tied Hammer's record of three victories without a defeat when he defeated J. E. C. Morton of the Union League Club, Philadelphia, 300 to 50 in 17 innings on Friday. Collins had a high run of 61 against 11 for Morton.

M. P. McClure of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club won third place when he defeated R. V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., 300 to 263 in 40 innings. It was the closest and longest game of the tourney. McClure had the high run of 49 in this struckle PARISON of 49 in this struggle

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country, while two races in which yachts will be allowed to augment their sailing speed by a certain amount of gasoline are offered by the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America.

The following is a list of these long-distance yachting contests.

May 30—Pacific Ocean race, Newport Harbor, California, to Hopolulu.

June 16—Outboard Marathon, Boston to New York. 19—Auxiliary race, New Bedford, New Haven & London.

Bermuda race for two classes. 30—Start of smaller yachts in Spanish race.

July 7—Start of larger yachts in Spanish race.

July 7—Start of larger yachts in Spanish race.

Sept. 8—Auxiliary race out of Gloucester.

The Pacific race is opened to three classes of yachts, Class A for those over 90 feet overall; Class B, 60 to 90 feet, and Class C, under 60 feet. The smallest class will be started May 30, and the two larger divisions will follow June 2. March 20, a dozen yachts had entered, including the Teva, owned by C. W. Stose of San Diego, which finished third in 1926. This event originated in 1906 and was won three times by the Lurline.

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> Another creation of Paul Caret will appear on this page on April 14.



Agent-General for India and African Ministers Celebrate Anniversary

CAPE TOWN—Recently V. S.
Srinivasa Sastri, the Agent-General in the Union for the Government of India, invited several South African Cabinet ministers to dinner for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the agreement which resulted from the round-table conference between representatives of the South African and Indian governments just a year ago. Several SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ernments just a year ago. Several tion.

gratitude for the fact that he had reserve. The time of 20m. 25s. is a found in all sections of the community here a general desire, if not considering water conditions it shows

munity here a general desire, if not actually to support the agreement enthusiastically, at any rate to give it a fair chance. One of the real causes of the success of the agreement so far, he said, was that it had, from the beginning, been placed on a non-party basis. The Government and its followers stood by it.

He ventured to express the hope that the Cape Town agreement would pass from the view of political controversy, that it would be accepted as common ground, and that if it were to be scrapped in the future it would only be to be replaced by a more solid and substantial agreement. The agreement was one of the finest and most statesmanlike things that had happened within the British Empire pened within the British Empire

during the last few years.

The Prime Minister of South
Africa, General Hertzog, replied to this friendly speech with one equally friendly. He thought they could all be grateful. He did not think the millennium had come; he doubted if this was a hard world, a world of hard facts and very cold, if at times they as politicians could make it a little softer and less cold, they

This announcement has made at a

deserved all the more praise."
"I wish you to take this from me,"
concluded General Hertzog, "that
this agreement which has been
entered into and undoubtedly appreciated by myself and my friends, has
produced a feeling between the two
countries which is going to last."

AMENDMENTS ARE ACCEPTED

Rulings Will Do Away With **Tendencies to Construct Unseaworthy Yachts**

NEW YORK—The delegates to the annual spring meeting of the Yacht Racing Association voted to accept the amendments to the Universal Rule for racing-yacht measurements as adopted previously by the New York Yacht Club and the North American Yacht Racing Union. The purpose of the new rules is to check any future tendencies to build yachts which are unseaworthy. The new amendments as accepted are as follows:

Any concavity in the stem line of a yacht shall be bridged by a straight line equal to 15 per cent of her load waterline length. This penalizes more drastically than before the concave stems.

drastically than before the concave stems.

Freeboard shall be not less than 6 per cent of the load waterline plus 0.6. This requires an R boat to have at least 2.2 feet height from water to deck, a Q boat at least 2.5 feet.

Load waterline shall be not more than 108 per cent of the yacht's rating plus 5. This brings an R boat to not over 26.6 feet water line, a Q boat to not over 32 feet.

Rotating masts, double-luffed sails and similar contrivances are barred. It is evidently left to the discretion of race committees to decide what contrivances are similar, if any.

All yachts are to be built in accordance with Lloyd's rules for the construction and classification of yachts, 1908, "except that yachts of

All yachts are to be built in accordance with Lloyd's rules for the construction and classification of yachts, 1908, "except that yachts of 46 feet rating and under classes F and M and under may be built in accordance with Herreshoff's Rules for the Construction of Wooden-Yachts, or with Lloyd's R classification, or their equivalents." The construction shall be certified to by the American Bureau of Shipping or by Lloyd's Register.

The chief value of the last rule is that it places a minimum scantling requirement on large yachts, which, hitherto, could be built as light as owner and designer fancied, even to the point of dangerous weakness, in classes larger than Class M.

In the racing rules one new amendment was adopted relating to premature start and recall. It specifies that any yacht over the starting line ahead of the gun, a white ball or cylinder with a red band shall be displayed on the committee boat and a sound signal, different from the starting signal, shall be used. In the case of two or more yachts starting early, the committee shall sound one blast, or whatever the signal is, for each yacht. When practicable, the yacht or yachts shall also be halled by name, number or otherwise.

CAMBRIDGE WINS BIG BOAT RACE

landed in London at an unconscionably early hour and were almost the earliest arrivals at Putney.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock truant city workers arrived, accompanied by a heavy rain, and when at last the sun took command and the river surface began to hum with the official craft, Putney at last looked like itself on boat-race day. The wind dropped, the rain ceased and the water was not too bad by the time the crews made that abort but dreadful pull to the stakeboats before the eager eyes of the shouting spectators. The sun glimmered on old Putney church, passenger places bussed low overhead, and quite a formidable array at pleasure steamers and launches

side by side.

Oxford won the toss and chose the Middlesex station for the advantage it afforded by a sheliering wall at the start and the first and last bends. "Stations don't matter today," said J. A. Brown, famous Cambridge coxswain, to the writer. So far as Cambridge is concerned they certainly didn't, for the Light Blues leaped ahead at the start and, rowing a slower rate than Oxford, pulled steadily away.

felicitous speeches were made and the general atmosphere was in singular contrast to that prevailing before the agreement was signed.

Mr. Sastri expressed profound seemed to have a store of energy in seemed to have a store of energy in the contract of the seemed to have a store of energy in the contract of the seemed to have a store of energy in the seemed to hav

bers to United States Under A. A. A. Auspices

be grateful. He did not think the millennium had come; he doubted if there were many there that night who wished the millennium to come. They would not be able to appreciate it. But, while they recognized members to the United States in Coronard a world of the country of the control of the

This announcement has made at a session of a three-day A. A. A. conference, which has brought 500 secretaries and managers of clubs to discuss national conditions. Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, vigorously assailed the Bureau of the Budget because of alleged efforts to prejudice the federal-aid road 'pro-

After reviewing the status of the federal-aid program and the importance of its continuance and its expansion, Mr. Oddie pointed out that in a recent message to the Senate, the bureau made the gratuitous state-ment that federal-aid would not be approved by the bureau, if the motor

"In so doing the Bureau of the Budget has entirely overstepped its legitimate jurisdiction," Mr. Oddie declared.

Classified

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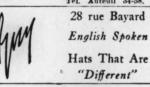
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Odds and Ends

Leap Year

Leap years are those in which the number of the year is divisi-ble by four without a remainder,

with the exception of those equally divisible by 100. As an

equally divisible by 100. As an example, there was no leap year in the eight-year period between 1896 and 1904. A year which is divisible by 400, however, is a leap year. Thus, while 1700 and 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, 2000 will be.

St. Joseph (Mo.) News Presst Liberty is a grand thing but you never quite realize what a mighty and awful power it is until some young lady moves next door and begins to tune up for high C.

HOW DOES THE HOUSE LOOK?

It has been estimated that a loss of \$800,000,000 a year is occasioned

Americans through failure to pro-tect their buildings by adequate

Portland Oregonian: Fashion writer in a well-known magazine declares that the "wearing of the hat is very important," so it is evident he is not making a bid for college-boy subscribers.

Was It Worth It?

the single gram of radium given to Madame Curie by the women

of America in 1921, it has been estimated that 600 tons of ore,

1000 tons of coal, 500 tons of chemicals, 10,000 tons of distilled

water, and the labor of 500 men

for six months were required.

Omaha Bee News: We'll believe that Mussolini is going to visit us when we hear the name of the man who will act as understudy for him.

The Off Ox

The word "off" as applied to

"off-ox" or "off-horse" refers to

the one on the right side; the horse on the left is referred to

Boston Transcript: The congressmen who declined invita-tions to fly with Colonel Lind-bergh indicated that as aviators they are good speech makers,

Cats vs. Children

In urging that Swedish chil-dren should be well cared for, it

was recently reported that \$2,-680,000 worth of milk is fed to

as the "near."

In the process of extracting

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The Monitor Reader

Check These You Can Answ.

1. Who are the Taw-haw-no Aw-o-tahm?—Magazine Feature....... 10

3. How is France meeting the house shortage?—Housing Survey...... 10 4. What does the Prince of Wales think of "boiled shirts"?-Sayings.. 10

7. How many women magistrates are there in England and Wales? -Editorial Note 10

8. What is the difference between "esoteric" and "exoteric"?-Word a Day 10 9. What is the latest contraction to be offered for "Am not I"?-

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

IN THE LAST ISSUE,

NOTE: For the purpose of uniformity, Webster's first choice is accepted for pronunciation in all cases where there is a difference of opinion.

Data

Facts granted or presented are called data. Literally, as taken from the Latin, it means things

given.

The singular, which is seldom used, save in mathematics or engineering, is datum. Since data is plural, only plural verbs should be used with it. To say "The data has been collected" is incorrect.

"The data have been collected" is

right.

Material for an investigation, the available facts conceded as the basis for an argument, numbers or

basis for an argument, numbers or quantities given in order to solve some problem or reach some conclusion, these are data.

There is some confusion as to the pronunciation of this word. When adopted into the English language, Latin words usually take English vowels. So here, instead of saying the first a as in "father." it is as in "day." The first syllable is stressed, da '-ta.

Sound the a sin day
a as in idea

Your data are insufficient."

THEY know who work, not they who play, if rest

DR. WALTER WALSH: "Civilization is not going to advance very far so long as any considerable body of their fellow countrymen find enjoyment in the quite unnecessary suffering of their fellow creatures."

What They Say

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.: "It is well to remember, in this money-mad age, that the real purpose of our existence, after all, is not to make a living, but to make a life—a worthy, well-rounded and useful life."

DR. F. E. DEVLIN: "You cannot govern civilized people by force-but you can lead them by justice and retain their love by charity."

ST. JOHN ERVINE: "No play has ever been condemned by all the critics, nor has any play ever been praised by all the critics." HENRY FORD: "The best charity

in the world is to give people the chance to earn their way through life by useful work." DR. M. LYLE SPENCER: "The United States has been trained for work; it has not had ade-

-A Thought for Today -

is sweet.—Symons

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Nickey, the black cat, sat was ing her brand new kittens, and Mrs. Nickey carried her babies up-Mrs. Fox Terrier sat watching her, stairs to the hiding-place.

and wishing that her own children were not getting so grown-up. Suddenly, Mrs. Nickey stopped with her paw raised and her tongue half out and considered.



Her Bables.

being here because everyone stops to admire them, and I am afraid they will become vain." "Dear me. do you really think so?"
asked Mrs. Fox Terrier.
"Yes, I do," said Mrs. Nickey, "and
I have decided to find somewhere to

hide them."
"Why not try the coal box?" asked Mrs. Fox Terrier, hopefully.
"No, I'm afraid that won't do, be cause it's so hard to open and shut, answered Mrs. Nickey. "But," she continued, "if you will kindly take care of the children I will just have a look round. Call me if they cry

very much," and she got up and walked sedately out of the room. For a long time Mrs. Fox Terrier sat and watched the kittens falling over each other in blind attempts to find their mother. She was beginning to think that she would have to call Mrs. Nickey because they were squealing so much, when she heard a loud purr, and the little black cat reappeared.

"I've been in every room in the house," she said, as she snuggled down beside her babies, "and after looking in all the boxes and baskets there I found what seems an excel-lent place."
"Splendid!" said Mrs. Fox Terrier; 'but aren't you going to take them

there now?"
"No," answered Mrs. Nickey; "I "No," answered Mrs. Nickey; "I shall wait till everyone is at lunch, and then they won't notice."
So, at lunch time, when knives and forks were rattling busily on plates in the dining-room, Mrs. Nickey started to remove her bables.
Mrs. Fox Terrier wanted to help,

Mrs. Nickey's Hiding-Place "Nuffing," answered the mischief-

> Long before lunch was over, Mrs. Nickey's basket was empty, and the two grown-up animals were nowhere curled up round her babies, lay Mrs.

Precisely at 2 o'clock the absence of the kittens was noticed. "Mary," said her aunt, "all the kittens have gone They were much

too young to leave Nickey. Wher-ever do you suppose they can be?" "I have no idea," Mary replied. "You said they were to be kept." "Then Nickey's hidden them somewhere," said her aunt, "and we shall have to find them."

And even Buzzy seems

to think long tails are

her little cousin, went to bed that "What's the matter, Joan?" she asked, when she heard a rustle as she was getting undressed.

loving Joan from the old-fashioned NE Saturday morning Mrs. of course, so she sat by the basket four-poster bed.

As she spoke, there came from the low wooden platform above her the croon Mrs. Nickey made over her kittens.

Mary crossed to the bed and, climb

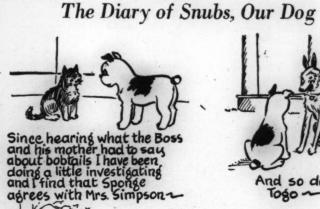
ing on it, peered over the top. There Nickey, looking the picture of tentment. "No, I didn't put them there, grinned Joan, in answer to Mary's questions, "but I found them when

I came to bed, and stayed awake to see what you'd do." Very firmly, but gently, because she loved them, Mary lifted Mrs. Nickey and her bables down and car-

ried them to their corner in the sitting room. The next day the basket was put The search went on all afternoon in a place where Mrs. Nickey felt and evening, and, while Mrs. Fox safer, and to her great relief she was that said, "I could tell if I would," Mrs. Nickey herself did not appear.

The kittens were still not found when Mary, who was sleeping with the work of the carry as beautiful as their little black mother—and not in the least bit vain.

A down of perhaps 12 ducklings, waddling along on what must have been their initial trip from their nest to black mother—and not in the least bit vain.





And so does of



But as lone as I already have a short one and the Boss likes me the way I am, I'm not going to think any more about il!

In Lighter Vein

Even Up! "What was your car expense

last year?"
"Five thousand dollars. I bought a new car for \$4000, and it cost me \$1000 to run it. What was. yours?"
"The same. I bought a used car'
for \$1000 and it cost me \$4000 to
run it!"—El Paso Herald.

The Swiss Variety "Johnny, you're a sight! What have you done to your clothes—they're cut full of holes."
"Aw, we was playin grocery store, mamma, and I was the piece of cheese."—Pathinder.



Young Lady Motorist: "It's enowing and sleeting and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."
"I'm sorry — we keep groceries."

"How annoying! I understood this

was a chain store." The Seasoning Mistress: "Did you season the oysters, Dinah?" Dinah: "No'm, I thought you

said that was taken care of in months what had R in them." Making it Worth While "Will you lend me 10 marks?" "Young man, money lending de-stroys friendship, and ours shall

not be destroyed for 10 marks."

"Then lend me 20 marks."

Fliegende Blaetter (Munich). And Spoil It Foozler: "Oh, dear! Golf's a funny game, caddie." Caddie: "Mebbe. It all depends. Some folks'll make a joke of anything."—Humorist.



Record only the Sunny Hours"

Protection Dublin, Ire. ANY have pondered on the rare instinct manifested in animal life as a provision for their protection which sometimes approaches strategy. An example of

of men, who early one morning had started down an Irish lane to work in the hayfields. On the way they passed along a rather high demesne wall, which skirted the road on one side, completely hiding the river. Near the wall they saw a wild duck with her brood of perhaps 12 ducklings, wad-

and the moment he espied the duck ahead, he began barking and ran in her direction. The duck perceived this quickly. In a flash every one of the dozen ducklings disappeared into the tall grass and weeds at the roadside. The mother, however, went along the road, beating her wings in the dust, acting as though she could barely fly, keeping constantly three or four feet ahead of the dog In this way she lured him over half a mile from her brood.

to the dog's astonishment, who sat looking up at her. Then she flew back to the spot where she had left her precious ducklings. They all gathered close round her again, and waddled off to the river and safety. In Peace as Well as War THE Glendale (Calif.) post of the American Legion has proved its peace-time worth, according to W. L. R. When flames swept the Verdugo hills and Tujunga valley some time ago, the veterans broad-cast the alarm, took firefighters to

trucks for the work of rescue and The Motor Samaritan

THE memory of a kindness, how

the scene and assisted them, dis-pensed 903 shovels, 163 canteens of

water, 3026 sandwiches, and besides furnished 41 metorcars and five

L ever trifling, often lingers to brighten one's pathway, according to Miss A. M. C. of Weymouth, Mass. In a contribution to the Sundial she tells of a mother and three little children who were plodding along to attend an enterta nment one warm afternoon. A good Samaritan drew his automobile to the curb and volunteered to take them all where they were going. One child had forgotten his ticket, but this was nothing to the genial man, for he insisted on driving them back home and then to

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Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Eleven Months of Conciliation

OR nine years the United States pursued unsuccessful methods in attempting to secure a settlement of the Mexican petroleum dispute. Less than one year ago a policy, of conciliation was adopted. The petroleum controversy is now virtually settled. Moreover, the agrarian question, which involved the expropriation of American ranches, is now solved, with the exception of minor details. Finally, the problem of adjusting the claims of citizens of both countries against the governments of the other is now under discussion in Mexico City, with every prospect of favorable settle-ment. All this after only eleven months of

The change in the policy of the United States toward Mexico came after many "diplomatic" notes had been exchanged between the two countries. The last of these notes, dispatched by Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, on Oct. 30, 1926, pointed out "the extremely critical situation" that would arise should Mexico carry out the terms of petroleum and agrarian laws confiscating American property. "The issues have been plainly defined," he said, and added, in diplomatic language, that there was no use writing further notes.

Shortly after this the United States gave notice that it would abrogate the anti-smuggling treaty with Mexico. This treaty was of untold value to the Mexican Government in preventing the smuggling of arms and munitions to revolutionaries. It also was of untold value to the Treasury Department in preventing liquor smuggling along the Mexican border. The fact that the United States was willing to sacrifice a treaty most advantageous to itself led to the widely accepted view that it was not willing to discourage the political enemies of President Calles

At this time many officials in the State Department favored a break with Mexico. There was ome support for this in the Cabinet. There was

Embassy and in the possession of the Mexican Government. There was also talk of valuable session of the Mexican papers having been taken from the State Department itself. A new system of collecting and burning waste paper, instead of selling it, was actually instituted.

A definite breach was prevented chiefly by the efforts of Dwight W. Morrow, a personal friend and classmate of President Coolidge, who came to Washington and convinced the President that a break with Mexico would mean revolution, and that revolution would mean losses to American investors and danger to Americans in Mexico. The Government there, even though imperfect, he pointed out, was better than no gov-

This impasse between the two countries dragged through the winter. In April, Mr. Morrow went to Washington again and arranged for a luncheon at the Mexican Embassy which Secretary Kellogg attended. The next day Ambassador Tellez, Secretary Kellogg and Mr. Morrow held a conference at the White House, About two weeks later President Coolidge outlined in an address before the United Press Associations in New York a more conciliatory policy toward Mexico than he had ever before maintained.

This address marked the beginning of American conciliation with Mexico. Two months later Ambassador Sheffield, who had been one of the strongest advocates of old-fashioned diplomacy in Mexico, resigned. Mr. Morrow's appointment

was announced in September. Before the new Ambassador assumed his duties he spent a month in the United States talking with everyone who knew Mexico, from labor leaders to American investors. He made plans for Lindbergh's flight to Mexico City, which so captured the hearts of the Mexican people. When he arrived in Mexico City in practiced personal diplomacy. He toured the country with President Calles and Will Rogers, which few Amerivisiting undeveloped areas which few Americans ever see, especially diplomatists.

The result has been a renewed popularity for

the United States. Banners proclaiming "Viva Estados Unidos"—something never seen in the streets of Mexico during the long-drawn-out oil disputes—were displayed during Lindbergh's rially aided by fortuitous circumstances. At the time he took up his duties, revenues from petroleum had dropped materially. Mexico was faced with the problem of obtaining an external loan, with little security or confidence on which to borrow it. The settlement of the outstanding controversies with the United States, President

controversies with the United States, President Calles knew, would not only restore confidence but increase petroleum revenues.

Finally, Ambassador Morrow has been more than reasonable in meeting Mexico halfway in the solution of her problems. In the petroleum settlement, Mexico has not agreed to exempt from the full force of the petroleum law United States companies whose titles are being contested. There are a number of concerns which secured titles to their property by devious methods prior to 1917 and which now claim the same status as companies whose titles were same status as companies whose titles were clearly established prior to 1917. Ambassador Morrow has not given his support to the former.

Mr. Morrow has further co-operated in helping to solve American-Mexican problems by endeav-

oring to find money by which the Government can pay for the agrarian property which it has taken over and to help supply seeds and tools for its cultivation by the peons.

A Third Party Movement

CYPEAKING from Washington to an audience in Columbus, O., recently, the address being radiocast direct to the hall in which a meeting of the Law Enforcement League was being held, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho made the direct charge that the Democratic and Republican Parties, through their organization leaders, have conspired to keep the prohibition issue out of the coming presidential campaign. This is by no means the first intimation that it is the intention of party leaders, in the face of what they must acknowledge is a popular demand that the Republican Party, at least, commit itself unqualifiedly to a support of the law, to refuse an outspoken platform declaration either for or against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Except as Senator Borah, by means of a questionnaire, has succeeded in pledging individual Republican candidates to a policy of enforcement, there has been no declaration by those of either party which might, even by liberal construction, be interpreted as an unalterable party commitment. It would be presumptuous for those who are accused of having entered into a conspiracy of silence to claim that their attitude meets the approval of even an insignificant minority of the people they assume the right to represent. It is equally vain for them to hope that tacit or constructive indorsement of their course will be indicated or that such can be construed from heretofore silent condonation.

There is being manifested, both in the South and in the North, among the rank and file of both the political parties, that discontent which, under proper aggressive leadership, would take formidable shape in a new and definite third party movement. The middle West, which has frequently encouraged and supported such movements in recent years, is more ready for a similar adventure today than at any time in twenty years. The nucleus of such a movement would be the existing remnant of the Farmer-Labor Party, perhaps, the incentive being the contemplated failure of farm relief legislation at the present session of Congress. The South, aroused in advance by agitation in behalf of such legislation, might add its strength if the Democratic Party succeeds in imposing the will of Tammany Hall upcr. the Houston conven-tion. The East and West can enroll today, in advance of any revolt, millions of men and women voters who stand ready to sacrifice party allegiance to a cause which they deem vital and paramount as a moral issue.

"A Great Free Trade Block"

"THE Germans may place themselves at the head of a great central European Free Trade Zollverein" (customs union), says

British Liberals. "If they were to take the lead in that," he goes on to say, "I have no doubt they would induce almost the whole of the nations in central Europe to form themselves into one great free trade block. The German delegates at the economic conference at Geneva were very much impressed by the analogy be-tween the United States of America and Europe. From what I hear from Germany they are doing their best to press their views upon their neighbors. Some of their neighbors are very

much bitten with the idea." Mr. Runciman thinks the prospects of the scheme are so good that he would have Britain take action to come into the arrangement. He speaks with weight as a member of a great shipping firm, and himself no small authority upon business questions. The scheme he refers to has such vast possibilities for helping not only Germany but the whole of Europe back to prosperity that Mr. Runciman's robust faith in it is to be welcomed, even if his confidence still rests more on hope than on concrete fact.

Democracy and Patriotism

THE Prime Minister of England, in paraphrasing President Wilson's famous phrase. We must make the world safe for democracy." with the statement that "We must make democracy safe for the world," simply indicated the change which has come about in world conditions since the original words were uttered. When Mr. Wilson spoke, a powerful military autocracy had just been defeated and democracy was not on trial in the court of public opinion as it is today. Mr. Baldwin, whose Government has been reproached even by Conservative supporters for its socialistic paternalism, and by English radicals for its failure to go still further with such reforms as doles and subsidies, is especially competent to voice the aspirations and apprehensions of those who see in representative democratic government the soil wherein grows the finest flower of human progress and liberty.

Faith and patience, said Mr. Baldwin, are two elements essential to good government. Dif-ficulties are inseparable from a democratic form of government. This thought he amplified

A tyranny is a simple form, and anarchy is simple. Democracy is not simple. You can have a good tyrant, but tyrants, generally, have been bad. Why? Because a tyrant has been put in a position where he is responsible to no one but himself. Human nature cannot stand that. Our governors are responsible to the people. They have got to be worthy of that trust and the people have got to be worthy of good governors. The contract is mutual. Under a tyranny there is no responsibility to the people. There can be no greater danger to a democracy than when the people are careless as to the kind of representatives they choose. The responsibility rests with the people themselves and they cannot avoid it. We shall never achieve that perfect democracy at which we aim A tyranny is a simple form, and anarchy is simple. never achieve that perfect democracy at which we aim until the whole people play their part. Every individual must bear his share of the burden.

Mr. Baldwin was speaking to a vast audience of young Britons, members of the Junior Imperial League, at Albert Hall, and repeated a remark he made at Cardiff some time ago, that no political party which failed to attract the youth of the country could live. He declared politics is a career worth entering upon; that the work is worth doing if it is done in "that spirit of working toward the perfection of your

own country, believing that in that way you may make the greatest contribution toward the ultimate perfection of the whole world."

He was sure that the truest patriotism is that which is grounded in the love of home, and

There is a real danger if you try neglecting that elementary duty, if you think it sounds grander and bigger to embrace the love of humanity first. There is an old saying that "Charity begins at home." What it really means is this: We all of us have to begin with really means is this: We all of us have to begin with faith in and love for our own home and those who belong to us. "If ye love not the brethren whom ye have seen"—that is the foundation on which everything is built. Then the love of home, the sympathy with those who live at home, the work for those at home, can be carried on in ever-widening circles until you embrace the whole

The Cutty Sark and Its Skipper

TODAY, perhaps, few recall offhand Capt. Richard Woodget and his Cutty Sark. Yet it is less than forty years since he was famous as the skipper of what was one of the fastest merchant ships that ever went under sail, and his passing on at an age well over fourscore years removes one of the picturesque figures of the sea.

Stories in abundance are told concerning him and his experiences, and we learn that he knew no fear and expected his men also to be fearless. He understood the art of gently urging his craft to its highest efforts rather than forcing it relentlessly. And yet his main aim, once outside of the limits of land, was to cover the distance between ports as rapidly as possible. With a tam-o'-shanter for his headwear, he was unique in his habits and dress. Affectionate and strictly temperate, but demanding and obtaining the most from his men, he deserves the tributes that are accorded him.

Captain Woodget was truly a graduate of the school of practical experience, for he went to sea when but a boy and wrested from the activities with which he found himself connected their lessons and their joys. Well might the lines of Allan Cunningham be applied to this seaman and his

> A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast And fills the white and rustling sails, And bends the gallant mast!

And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While, like the eagle free, Away the good ship flies, and leaves Old England in the lee.

A Musical Merger

ANOTHER orchestra, the one long directed by Walter Damrosch, has been merged, as the phrase goes, with the Philharmonic of New York. Like the one that was for a few seasons captained by Artur Bodanzky, it goes under, though in glamorous honor. The New York Symphony disappears, and something bearing the name, "Philharmonic Symphony," rides the waves.

The marrow of the matter seems to be that the New York Symphony could not hold on and flourish without the Damrosch guidance. Winter after winter now, conductors of the highest

MESTICO DE DESTRUCTO DE LA CESTO DE LA CONTRACTO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE charge of certain of the New York Symphony concerts. But without avail; the listeners, more particularly those attending the Thursday and Friday performances in Carnegie Hall, declined to respond with their former enthusiasm to the visitors' interpretations. They must have things the usual way, or not at all.

Possibly a better notion had been for Mr. assist him and finally to succeed him. For unquestionably a disposition in favor of native leadership prevailed amongst the regular subscribers, though clearly a more hospitable attitude toward whatever British, Austrian or German "guest" held the baton characterized the popular audiences of the Sunday matinées at Mecca Auditorium. If, however, no American of broad enough shoulders and masterful enough carriage to wear the Damrosch mantle could be found, then the expedient of a Goossens, a Klemperer or a Busch term of conducting was perhaps the only one that offered promise.

But artistic policies out of the count, the merging of competitive orchestral bodies with the Philharmonic has an explanation connected with the welfare and the livelihood of musicians. Periods of inactivity, whether offseason weeks or idle days in the week, are no more to the liking of players upon instruments than to other craftsmen. The big institution, to be known as the Philharmonic Symphony, must give a violinist, a flutist or a trombonist a surer year's engagement than did either the New York Symphony or the Philharmonic under the old order. So while the new scheme may mean a smaller number of performers, and consequently fewer positions, it will doubtless mean also a more satisfactory prospect for those artists who are appointed to the desks.

Random Ramblings

of the newly discovered six-acre patch of box huckleberries, which, by the way, are known officially as "gaylussacia brachycera." Just fancy asking for and eating a piece of "gaylussacia brachycera" pie. 00000

Reading of that \$32,500 stamp on exhibition with others in New York reminds one of the man who sent \$10 for a "genuine steel engraving of George Washington issued under the auspices of the United States Government," and received a 2-cent stamp.

Mary Pickford says the spectators are the real actors and feel what is being depicted before them. As Shakespeare puts it:

All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, New York ornithologist, says the first robin doesn't mean anything as a forecaster. Possibly not, but his first note of "spring's comin" sounds pretty good to most people.

That Government clerk whose wife makes both ends meet for a family of five on his \$125 a month, appears to have a true helpmeet.

The fewer strings on international agreements the less chance for entanglements.

Mr. Dicer of Claverly Street

HAD a feeling that Mr. Dicer would be a nuisance on Claverly Street from the first. It appeared that he was one of those handy men who do extraordinary things about the house. It began with the report that he was redecorating his new home, single-handed. Then it developed that he was throwing up new shelves and cupboards at a great rate.

The wives of Claverly Street, which, if you remember, is Our Street, looked reproachfully at their husbands. If Henry Dicer could build a bird bath for his backyard, why couldn't others do likewise? they asked. Before long most of the men on Claverly Street were familiar with the name Dicer. A feeling of hostility arose. It grew stronger. Mr. Dicer, we were told, had made his wife built-in bookcases, a stair rail, a chimney settle.

Personally, I could not credit all the wonders, but when I learned on reliable authority that Mr. Dicer had given single-handed battle to a leak in his plumbing, and emerged from this desperate engagement the victor, the real inwardness of the situation broke upon me. As an immediate concession I repaired the window that had been cracked so long in our cold closet. It was curious how many other husbands along Claverly Street were seen with tools in their hands at about this time!

. . . . My wife asked me to call on the Dicers. I had been dodging this duty for some time, but my wife insisted. The Dicers' curtains were up, she said. Furthermore, my wife owed Mrs. Dicer a cookie-plate. When I learned of the cookie-plate I yielded; I knew a visit was inevitable. You see, on Claverly Street, our wives often greet new

neighbors with some friendly little exchange between kitchens, before exchanging calls between parlors. In this case the first gift had been a rose-cutting from our garden. Mrs. Dicer had responded with a plate of cookies. Naturally my wife could not return the Dicer plate empty, so she sent back some cake on it, and this left Mrs. Dicer still in debt, who returned the plate with some molasses

Such an exchange of compliments and comestibles might continue indefinitely. For instance, that antique handpainted plate of Miss Prue Snaithe's (the mauve one, with the roses on it) was en route for ever so long when Mrs. Pulsifer first took the old Smith house. In general an acquaintance thus fostered is felt to begin very auspi-ciously. Of course, such interchanges inevitably culminate in a call.

We called on the Dicers. Mr. Dicer was not at home. I heaved a sigh of relief and followed Mrs. Dicer, a comfortable little body, about the newly decorated house. Things looked safe and I began to regain confidence.

I must explain, in passing, that I am not a handy man At least, not in a true sense of the word. I do little odd jobs now and then like fixing leaky faucets, and I have even repaired by wife's vacuum cleaner which she declares has never been quite the same since. I once fixed the kitchen wall clock, too, and to this day it strikes thirteen at noontime. But I do not think I could fairly be called "handy." At any rate—as I was saying—it began to look as though Mr. Dicer might be quite a normal husband after all, and a fit neighbor for Claverly Street.

And then the talk shifted to porches. "Yes," said Mrs. Dicer, simply, "Henry is building us

"Building—what?" I gasped. Mrs. Dicer repeated it. He was building a porch. No, Henry was not a carpenter.

Just handy.

My wife looked thoughtfully at me. I resolved to repair the leak in our back roof the minute I got home. But there was more to come. Mrs. Dicer asked us to see her automatic refrigerator. It looked lil

It, was built-in, too, just fitting a closet. Altogether, quite shipshape. I gave it guarded praise.

"Yes," cooled Mrs. Dicer. "Henry built it."

"He—?"
"—Built it," repeated Mrs. Dicer.
Well, he had built it all by himself. He wasn't a plumber, either, Just handy. As far as I could gather from Mrs. Dicer's explanation, Mr. Dicer was a simple engineer, working with the telephone people, and any little gadgets like these we saw, he made in his spare time. This particular refrigerator, we learned, lived on a diet of raw glycerine, ammonia and kilowatts, and its principal organs were in the cellar. We traced them down and came upon the chief component, an old air-pump, that Henry had salvaged from an abandoned garage.

+ + + As we stood there, who should come in but Henry himself. He seemed to be a mild young man, and launch straightway into a bewildering explanation of refrigerato hastily shifted the subject to furnaces. It seemed a safe

But it wasn't. Henry Dicer took us calmly to the other side of his basement and showed us a homemade, forced draft arrangement that he had added to his heating plant. It had transformed it. The result flew in the very face of furnace nature! With this apparatus his furnace had turned an erstwhile ravenous craving for the largest and most expensive size of anthracite into a polite partiality for the cheaper and smaller size—and less of it!

Such extraordinary defiance of natural laws roused even my exclamation. Thereafter, as we were led about the Dicer home, new improvements struck us everywhere. There was hardly room for them all. It was like Mark Twain's horse; the one, you remember, that had so many good points about it you could hang a hat almost anywhere. But this was merely part of my jealousy. Secretly,

—I was impressed. As our call neared its close the case looked dark for the rest of Claverly Street's husbands. Curiously enough, however, at the last minute, and by chance, something occurred that altered the whole strue-

Mr. Dicer, with a worried look, asked to be excused, He said that he had a toast to compose for his fraternity banquet, and that such matters bothered him. He admitted, with a wince, that he was not literary. Mrs. Dicer sadly shook her head. She murmured that Henry was slow in some directions. She said this in a resigned tone. Once, she said, Henry had almost worn out a rhyming dictionary when circumstances demanded a poem. No, decidedly, Henry was not literary.

Here was an opening. I seized it. A toast, I agreed sympathetically, was by no means an easy matter. I said this in a tone which implied that repairing a furnace was child's play to true artistic production. Some people, I continued, simply did not have the knack of writing. They were not, er, handy.

were not, er, handy.

With casual reference to the stray compositions which I and friends along Claverly Street had turned out, I launched into the praise of authorship. The art of serves and mails, I remarked, was as nothing to that of nouns and adverbs. The pen, I reminded Mrs. Dicer was all mightier than the monkey-wrench. In a peroration of mightier than the monkey-wrench. In a peroration of some eloquence (which I omit) I called attention to pertinent remarks by Dryden, Shakespeare, and the editor

of our local paper. Mr. Dicer was floored. As I wiped my forehead he did not even attempt a reply. The inventor of the home-made refrigerator, the tamer of furnaces, was looking at me with something akin to awe. Of a sudden I perceived that Mr. Dicer was a really-mee young man: I shook his hand cordially in parting.

as by electricity. Clavery Screet, as we walked home. one of those self-cooling affairs that ru

From the World's Great Capitals-Paris

WHILE the population of France, by the last tab is, nevertheless, pleasantly bent upon raising further the number of inhabitants in France. Furnish the Dutchman with a comfortable bed, said the government expert in the closing debates of the Chamber of Deputies, and once a Dutchman comes to France he will stay. And give the Pole a school of his own if you wish to keep him. It is not wisdom to force the French language too quickly on him and his family if you wish him to remain and become a citizen. It is the same with Italy. Each year Holland and Italy send out 100,000 emigrants apiece, and Poland distributes 300,000. France is ready to absorb a good proportion of these, although the Government is beginning to consider the advisability, even as the United States has done, of selective immigration.

A little river has suddenly tripled its length. Instead of being three miles long, it is nearly ten; and in place of a quiet meander through its accustomed valley, it has gone back and occupied the bed it rushed down in the tertiary period, millions of years back, when huge reptiles lounged about France. The river is called the Drucat and is a tributary of the Somme. Without warning, water commenced flowing from the old source of the stream some seven miles farther up the ancient river bed, and as a result large public works are being undertaken to restore to the river its rightful place and to keep it there, since its tendency is now to wander into fields and over

A machine is being tested at Calais by the use of which it is claimed ships can be brought into port with safety even during the heaviest fogs. It is an apparatus which detects by means of sound waves the precise distance from the bottom of the sea, and this fact, related to others. permits the pilot to know just where he is. He charts his course according to the results from the sounding instrument. The waves are cast out with a speed of 1500 meters a second and are recorded back, thus providing the ship with constant soundings. The vibratory frequence of what are called here these "ultra-sound waves" varies between 20,000 and several million per second. These "ultrasounds" are projected like light vibrations in the water with the aid of an electric apparatus of a power of several kilowatts. The author of this process is P. Langevin, professor at the Collège de France. His apparatus is like wireless antennæ in that it both sends and receives the sound waves. He claims, as he stated in a recent lecture, that his invention will mean much greater security in

France is not going to let Spain outdo it in the matter of monuments to literary heroes. If Spain is to erect Don Quixote's windmill in honor of Cervantes, France is proposing a statue of d'Artagnan to the glory of Alexandre Dumas. What matter if Don Quixote really existed or not? There must have been surely Three Musketeers as chivalrous and adventurous as those of Dumas. The character of Peter Pan suffers not a whit from his statue being in Kensington Gardens; and, besides, there was a brave fellow d'Artagnan, Charles de Baatz, who distinguished himself in the seventeenth century and who is said to have been the original of Dumas' famous figure. + + +

Industrial and commercial circles here listened with respectful interest to a suggestion from a prominent English economist that the countries of Europe go on a three year "tariff holiday." The nations have experienced the fruits of the "naval holiday" resulting from the Washington conference, when the big naval powers agreed to hold down for ten years building of the great ships of the line. In the same way, Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, M. P., argued in an

PAR.

HILE the population of France, by the last tablation, has crossed the 40,000,000 mark and is increasing rather than decreasing, the Government creasing rather than decreasing, the Government decreasing rather than decreasin launched, and dreams of today would become actualities Prosperity would follow with the check in the heightening of tariff barriers such as we are now witnessing. He added that increasing trade would mean for Great Britain the disappearance of unemployment. While France has no unemployment to speak of, it would be without doubt much benefited by an enlarged industrial output such as would be bound to ensue if Sir Clive's plan were put through. + + +

Three children have figured conspicuously in the news because of their extraordinary acts of unselfishness. One was a box of six years, Jean Deplechin of Nancy, who within the space of one year has twice rescued playmates in grave difficulties in the water. For this a book was recently presented to him inscribed in recognition of his bravery by Edouard Herriot, Minister of Public Instruction. Another boy, Louis Antoine, aged eleven, saved a baby girl, who had fallen in the water, by being lowered from a bridge until he could reach her. Finally, Colette Bloch, a twelve-year-old girl, has gone down on the Carnegie Foundation records for extreme bravery. Seeing boat capsize in the Sarre River, she planged in and swam to the man in the water. She held him up until a rope was thrown them and they were pulled ashore.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold test or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Kettles and Geraniums'

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: An article published a short while ago on the editorial page of the Monitor among "Mirror of the World's Opinion" was entitled "Kettles and Geraniums," and in-

terested me greatly.

While it was stated therein that one cannot have geraniums without the old-fashioned kitchen and teageraniums without the old-fashioned kitchen and teakettles, I would like to say that these are not necessary to produce the finest specimens of that plant. I have a modern home in the middle West and would like you to see my geraniums. I am sure you would agree that it takes something other than an old-fashioned kitchen and a teakettle to produce thrifty, blooming plants.

From the time the plants start blooming in the autumn, when I bring them into the house, I am never without blossoms. Friends marvel at the quality and profusion of blooms.

I am sure Brooklyn and Keckuk are not so far

I am sure Brooklyn and Keokuk are not so far apart that those desiring could produce the same results and be able to enter our "flower friends" in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden contest.

EMMA R. WEISMAN. Keokuk, Ia.

Unemployment and Trade Depression To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read the articles in the Monitor on unemploy I have read the articles in the Monitor on unemployment and the business depression, but do not think they went to the bottom of the question. To say that the purchasing power of the public must be maintained seems platitudinous. Why do the public always have to keep on purchasing? Why can't the public have a little rest from that and save some money, and why can't the surplus of labor engaged in manufacture do something else for a while?

while?

There is an idea contained in an editorial entitled "Tree Planting as an Outdoor Sport," that might be adapted to the employment situation. This editorial, as you remember, told of the profitable planting to trees of land that could not be made to pay as a farm. Maybe something besides manufactures ought to be "sown" and developed in certain districts for a while.

Denver, Colo.

Bentley McMullin.